

The Antioch News

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
You may be the receiver of
free movie tickets if your name
is listed in this newspaper. It
will pay you to look there for the
announcement.

10c PER COPY First in Service to Readers ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1959 First in Results to Advertisers. VOL. LXXIII, NUMBER 33



PART OF THE STUDENT cast of the annual Minstrel Show at their first rehearsal are (from left) Carol Ruhl, Jim Bill Cain, Dan Seyfarth, Ned McNeil, Bernard Anderson and Sharon Berke who watch Jill Goston and Charles Bruhn go into one of the routines in the show.

Parents of Sequoit Varsity Players Guests at Cage Game

It will be parent's Night at the Antioch High School basketball game Friday night when the Sequoits take on the Lake Forest Scouts.

Parents of all members of the Sequoit varsity players will be admitted free to the game, will sit in a special section and be introduced to the crowd, Coach Larry Leon has announced.

The game with the Scouts will be the last home game of the year. Two more games remain on the schedule, with Zion there Saturday and at Warren next Friday night.

Antioch Boxer In Golden Gloves Final At Rockford

Four members of the Ingleside Boys Club Boxing Team will compete in the finals of the Rockford Golden Gloves Tournament, Thursday, Feb. 19. All reserved seats have been sold, and only a handful of general admission seats will go on sale at six o'clock.

Fred McDowell who drew a bye in his first round will box Tony Pammill from Madison, Wis., and Bob Wozniak, 190-pound Antioch football star is matched with Tony Varga from Dixon, Ill.

Ed Stratford, from Long Lake, will box Thomas Cliffe from DeKalb in the 112 pound division and David Ferrigan, Ingleside, will exchange blows with Sammy Campbell from DeKalb.

LAST WEEK Bob Weideman, Rollins Rd., a 200 pound steelworker, boxed Neves Pittman, last year's open division champion who lost to Hodge, the Chicago Golden Glove winner, boxed on even terms, the last two rounds in the last and feature bout of the program to lose out

Conservative-Progressive Party Gets 4 Candidates At Lindenhurst Caucus

A slate of officers and 11-point platform was drawn up by the Conservative-Progressive Party at an open caucus at Lindenhurst Sunday.

Chosen to lead the party in the coming April election are Alex H. Bartling, Georgia Matthies, and Charles J. Pawlowski. They will appear on the ballot as candidates for trustees. Mrs. Margaret Eisner will be a candidate for village clerk.

THE PARTY will seek to eliminate one party control of the village and "conserve as much as possible as we progress," Chairman Herbert W. Hanf, Sr., said.

Included in the platform is a proposal "to alleviate deplorable road conditions with revenue now available without additional taxation," and to "increase the percentage of building permit money allocated to pay a building commissioner to insure incentive to rigidly uphold the building code."

The party conducted an open caucus in that it did not require any pledge from people attending to register as party members. The only condition was that the nominees be eligible under the state statutes, Chairman Hanf said.

The party chairman and a secretary and treasurer also were chosen at an open meeting before the cau-

Minstrel Show 'Bigger, Better', Says Director; Set Feb. 27-28

It's Minstrel Show time again at the Antioch High School and according to Director Ken Smouse, it's bigger and better than ever.

The show, sponsored by the Antioch Township High School Music Assn. is put on to raise funds to send the high school band and chorus on a spring tour. This will mark the second year in what has become an annual event.

THE SHOW WILL run two nights and the dates have been set for Feb. 27-28. Casting is now complete, Smouse says, and a fine array of talent will be in the offing on show night. John Romer will appear as skipper of the showboat. Jack Fields, a smashing success last year, will recreate his role of Mr. Tambo.

Wendall Studebaker and James Corrigan, in their premiere performance will appear as Mr. Sambo and Mr. Bosco. Also making his debut, is Dr. Al Bucar and his accordion. In addition to a specialty number, Dr. Bucar will provide the music for a dance routine to be given by a high school dance group, choreography by Yvonne. Yvonne will appear again this year in a soft shoe routine.

ANOTHER FAVORITE from last year, Lila Oalinski, will provide part of the vocal numbers for the show. Returning by popular demand will be LaTroupe Carlucci, appearing in

by a close decision in the third round.

Bob Dixon lost a split decision in a hard fought battle with Herman DiPirro from Marengo. In the next bout Bob Giske from Lake Villa lost an unpopular split decision to Jerry Graff from Freeport and as if this were not enough, Richard Scypta lost a split decision to Willie Pearson, Freeport.

David Ferrigan, Ingleside, and Larry Reimers, Grayslake, followed by TKO's.

us. Besides Hanf, named were Lorraine F. Lewis as secretary and Leona Hmore, treasurer.

THE COMPLETE party platform as outlined by Hanf is as follows:

1. Get information to the residents periodically regarding village business, such as amount of bills, to whom paid and for what purposes.
 2. Do utmost to alleviate deplorable road conditions with revenue now available without additional taxation.
 3. Check with the county agency for mosquito abatement service.
 4. Check with the county and state agencies regarding park funds.
 5. Judicious lighting to promote safety at hazardous intersections.
 6. Expedite proper ditching and maintenance of road culverts.
 7. Get definite information regarding the shopping center.
 8. Schedule weed control at least twice a year.
 9. Get a licensed independent source to perform percolation tests.
 10. Increase percentage of building commissioner to insure incentive to rigidly uphold the building code.
 11. Eliminate one party control.
- Election in Lindenhurst and all area municipalities will be April 21.

a one act play entitled "No, No, a Thousand Times No."

Music for the show will be provided by Joe Rush and his Ramblin Rhythmaires. Appearing in this group, Dr. James Kopriva on the vibes and featuring Bill Brook on guitar and banjo. In addition to the background music the public will be entertained by a special rendition of "Jazz."

The minstrel show was a huge success last year and should be even greater this year, Smouse says.

Tickets can be purchased from any parent of the high school music students and also at the door on show night.

Lions Ladies Night Dinner-Dance Feb. 25

Annual Ladies Night for the Antioch Lions Club will be held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at the McHenry Country Club, it was announced this week. Members and guests are invited.

Dinner is at 7:30 p.m. and dancing will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are available at the State Bank of Antioch.

Stray Dogs Bothering F. L. Hills, Committee Set Up to Solve Problem

Problems of stray dogs in Fox Lake Hills are on the increase and a special committee of the Property Owners Assn. there has been set up to take serious action on the problems.

Florian Jokiel has been appointed chairman and Rocco Emma, Harold Riley and James Lyons as committee members. The group will be looking into ways to issue tags to Fox Lake Hills' dogs to register them.

IT IS ALSO planned to ask Wilbur Turner, county animal warden, to pick up all stray dogs and return only those which are Fox Lake Hills dogs.

The committee also will be investigating reports of dogs biting residents. One report said that a man was attacked in his own garage by a stray dog.

COMMITTEES HAVE been ap-

Lifelong Resident Albert Herman Dies Tuesday

A lifetime resident of Antioch, Albert L. Herman, 53, died Tuesday at Zion hospital after a five-year illness. He had lived at his farm on North Ave. for 53 years.

Mr. Herman was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman, born Jan. 24, 1906, here and was a dairy farmer and seedsman. He was a 1929 graduate of the University of Illinois in commerce and law.

Survivors include his widow, Helen, his father and a son and two daughters. The son, Albert W., presently is attending the University of Illinois and his daughters are Mrs. Frank (Mary) Herberger, Santa Monica, Cal., and Helen Ann Herman, Antioch. A brother, James, Antioch, a sister, Mary Guedenfeld, Waukegan, also survive.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Thursday.

Hospital Plan Picks Up Steam; 2 Groups Meet

Real Money Savings In Antioch Friday During Coupon Sale

Shopping in Antioch Friday will be bargain day for readers of the Antioch News. Coupons appearing in the News today from almost every merchant are good for an amazing array of real values.

Some coupons in the big 12-hour sales event Friday only are good for as much as \$100 in discounts on merchandise. Others, though for smaller amounts, are worth as much as one-third to one-half off regular prices.

THE BIG SALES event comes near the end of the winter season and a good buying time for the people. Merchants have responded with a host of real bargains.

The sale is from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday only and coupons are to be found on pages 12-13 and 15 of today's Antioch News.

Sales Down in Nov., Antioch Leads Area, Lind'hurst Joins List

A slight drop in sales was noted in Antioch during November but the town still stood out as the leading shopping center in the lakes region according to sales tax returns from the state.

Antioch received \$3,875.17 representing 1/2 cent tax on retail sales in the town during November. Fast-growing Lindenhurst, two miles from Lake Villa, received \$47.04.

OTHER COMMUNITIES in the county and area and amounts received were: Grayslake, \$2,162.50; Fox Lake, \$2,977.03; Round Lake, \$1,331.90; Wauconda, \$2,065.97, and Zion, \$4,466.51. All these communities claim a greater population than Antioch. Other returns included: Lake Villa, \$798.98; Richmond, \$585.07; Spring Grove, \$238.41; Barrington, \$5,497.77; Gurnee, \$1,953.32; Highland Park, \$13,016.28; Lake Bluff, \$256.79; Lake Forest, \$5,470.22; Lake Zurich, \$1,138.45; Libertyville, \$6,676.85, and Mundelein, \$3,362.36.

Reading Specialist To Visit Local Grade Schools Today

Teachers of the Antioch Grade Schools are to meet with Marjorie Hogan, reading specialist for Scotts, Foresman & Co., at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 19 to study reading problems at all grade levels.

So that teachers may be released to attend this meeting, P.T.A. room mothers will take over the class rooms at 1:15 p.m.

During the past three years much emphasis has been given to the teaching of reading at the Antioch Grade School. Both groups and individual help is given after a check has been made to see how the reading program can be carried out for the best advantage for the students, Richard Whitacre, principal, said.

Mrs. Wanda Barthel has been acting as a reading consultant and has been working with teachers in the attempt to do a better job in the teaching of reading.

Doctors Called to Ingleside for Meeting March 1

Enthusiasm for the proposed Countryside Hospital began to pick up steam this week as two groups who ironically were approaching a hospital problem with identical ideas got together.

Plans for a joint meeting with all doctors of the lakes area were finalized and will be sponsored by the two groups. The meeting will be at the Ingleside fire station at 2 p.m. on March 1.

ALL DOCTORS in the area will be sent a letter of invitation and a copy of the Countryside Hospital bylaws before the meeting, George Heuer, president of the association, said. Purpose of the confab will be to get medical opinion of the proposition, to get the doctors' thinking and suggestions about how to proceed.

Response by the people to the hospital plan has been "wonderful," Heuer and a spokesman for the Fox Lake group said. An offer of a substantial amount of cash has been made but no money has been accepted, and can not be, Heuer said. The organization has not progressed to the point where it can take money, he pointed out.

An editorial in a county weekly newspaper last week which cast a hopeless look at the hospital has served to stir up support, not disappointment, said Dr. C. P. Midgley, vice president of the hospital association.

BUT IT SERVED to point out that no political implications of any kind are included in the hospital plan. It is known that federal matching funds under the Hill-Burton Act can be obtained on such things as hospitals but the association has said it will not ask government help.

If the Ford Foundation or some other similar organization offered money, we would be willing to accept," Heuer said. It will be strictly a local hospital built with local funds through public subscription, he added.

The Fox Lake group which had been working on a hospital plan had the same ideas about such an institution as the Countryside group. Getting together, after news of the proposal was made public, the two found that they were in agreement on almost every point as outlined in the constitution drawn up by the Antioch-Lake Villa group.

FOLLOWING THE doctor's meet-

Seeks Swap Of Opinions On Taxation

Opinions of residents of Antioch, Grant and Lake Villa Townships on taxes and other government matters will be sought by the Fox Lake Hills Property Owners Assn. during the next month.

That's the prime project of the association for the coming months as outlined Monday night at the regular meeting of the group. Mrs. Mrs. George Chonis, chairman of the legal advisory committee, will be setting up a promotion and program with residents of the nearby townships. Meetings will be non-partisan, non-political and non-formal.

Especially being looked for are the opinions and exchange of information from other subdivisions and unincorporated areas, Mrs. Chonis said. Those interested can call her at JJustice 7-0043.

Residents Ask School Board Protest Zoning

Members of the Newport School Board have been asked to vehemently protest the proposed rezoning of property along the Northwestern Railroad line on Rte. 173.

A group of residents appeared at the board meeting last week to make the request. It is understood that the property has been asked to be rezoned to heavy industry. The residents are protesting because the property is 600 feet from the school.

ing on March 1 will be plans to seek opinions and support from others highly concerned with the hospital - the rescue squads of the area. The Fox Lake, Antioch and Lake Villa squads will be drawn together to a meeting also, Heuer indicated.

Following that, opinions of civic organizations will be sought and then the proposal will be opened to the public.

"It's a hard job," the Fox Lake group spokesman said. "It's like going into business - you have nothing to start with and must work your way up."

But he believes that the organizers are dedicated men and that the need is so great that this proposal can not fail.

Salem Township Asking Law Change to Permit Organizing as a City

To assure uniform growth of the area, especially with the approaching impact of Bong Air Force Base, officials of Salem Township are hoping laws can be revised soon to allow the township to become a fourth class city.

A petition is now before the state legislature asking that the law be changed to allow residents of townships to incorporate as a city, said Earl Elmers, president of the township. As the law stands now, the only way city status can be achieved is that the area in question be adjacent to an existing city, he explained.

UNDER CITY status such things as zoning and building laws would be uniform and more easily enforceable. All governing would be easier, he added.

At present Silver Lake, a village, is the only incorporated community in the township. It would remain a village next to the City of Salem, Elfers said.

However, if the state law is changed, the township will still have to hold a referendum election to determine if residents do indeed want city status.

POPULATION in a fourth class city must be at least 5,000, Elfers added but Salem Township has many times that number. He said that the estimates are for 1,000 new homes to be built in the present township during the next year.

But even if city status can not be achieved, present laws are ade-

quate for booming growth Bong AF Base will bring, Elfers said. There is a county building and zoning law but towns and villages have some differences. However, officials are working on plans to bring all codes to a uniform status.

Elfers was one of the officials who attended a meeting last month in Twin Lakes to hear Col. Charles Lancaster, commander of Bong Base repeat his urging of early planning for the area to meet the impact of the base. The commander already has asked that fire departments consider the extra equipment and training necessary to combat fires of disabled plane outside the base area. The appeal will be brought to the Antioch fire department soon also.

IT IS EXPECTED that further construction at Bong will move into high gear next month when contracts are awarded in Chicago Feb. 25 on the building of water and sewer plants on the base. Cost of the project will be about \$1.5 million. Employment of 110 additional workers will be needed for the year and one-half project.

Major excavation work at the base has been curtailed during the winter but will be resumed when temperatures run consistently above 20 degrees says Major George L. Shumaker, resident engineer. Excavation of one million yards of peat from the flat area of the base has been marked with about 300 yards to go.

Most other above ground construction projects are on schedule.

DEAR READER News Editorials**The Antioch News**

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**Lindenhurst Finances Not In Danger
Even Tho Judgment Error Made**

Present village officials of Lindenhurst are an apparently sincere group which works hard to protect the interests (and finances) of the residents. True, they are new at the job of local government and make their mistakes—once. It is especially hard to get a new municipality on its feet and a minor mistake hurts even worse.

The fact that the cash balance of the village is "low" after payment of some bills has alarmed some residents that the board is either reckless or careless.

We believe it is neither.

In spite of a low cash balance, enough finances are available to meet all village business and there should be no ammunition here for the opposing political party to use in the coming campaign.

The report of the village board meeting last week in The Antioch News has been misinterpreted by some that the village is in financial danger. The story was meant to be a middle-of-the-road, but factual, report of the village problems. It was meant to cast no shade on the workings of the board or the engineering firm employed by the village.

It was a case of misunderstanding between the two that money for a road project was not received from the state. The board did not request it and the engineering firm did. Those misunderstandings will happen and often do even in big, well-established cities where real close cooperation is the rule.

We believe it was only a case of an error in judgment on the part of the village and the engineers that the village did not pursue every attempt to get the some \$1,400 from the state, even belatedly. The engineer, Robert Chandler, said that it would be hard to get the money, but not impossible. He recommended the village forget it.

The board reluctantly took his word and dropped hopes of getting the money to pay off the debt which was assumed in anticipation of getting the money.

But because the village is new and finances have to be watched ever so closely, is a prime reason why every attempt should be made to secure even a portion of the money due the village.

**Support for Hospital Plan Is Here
In Both Money, Enthusiasm, Patients**

It was a good thing that one of the strong weekly newspaper chains in the county came out editorially last week against plans for a hospital for the area.

It was a good thing, for the move clearly lined people up for or against the proposal. Officials of the Countryside Assn. reported that since last Thursday, more support and offers of help and encouragement have come than could be dreamed of.

It seems to leave those opposed to the plan in one camp and that is not strict opposition but one of disparagement.

The editorial decrying a hospital plan was based on two points: (a) lack of money and (b) lack of business (patients).

On the first point, it is not possible to predict how the money will come in. But looking into the constitution of the proposed hospital should give a hint as to the kind of people behind the plan and their aims and thinking.

The incorporators, we are sure, are depending upon aid for the hospital from three sources: the doctors, the people and God. We know that they do not meet officially without asking Divine guidance at each meeting. We know that they would not have embarked upon such a momentous venture without some inspiration from all three sources.

The second point can be proven. The editorial says an emergency hospital only is needed now. Not only the people, who have seen beds in halls at the overcrowded St. Therese, Victory and Conde hospitals; the doctors, who work under these crowded conditions, but the figures themselves prove how wrong this thinking is.

By actual count, in the last three days of last weekend, 52 patients from the proposed Countryside Hospital area entered the three main hospitals plus the new one at Zion.

Talk is of a 25 bed hospital for this area for all hospital services. More than half a hundred patients in three days sounds like even the incorporators are underestimating the needs.

The talk of political implications in hospital planning have been squashed right at the beginning. There is no room for politics in a hospital, for certainly politics is not sick. This is a joint effort of all the communities and subdivisions around.

Maybe it is something new for all of the people involved to get together on a project but if there ever was a time for it, this is it.

**Washington's Birthday Also
Notes Stealing Monument**

George Washington's birthday is also the anniversary of the day when a group of politicians stole his monument.

The memorial to the first president of the U. S. was just a square slab 150 feet high in 1855. The cornerstone had been laid on July 4, 1848—with the same trowel Washington had used to lay the cornerstone of the Capitol in 1793. But construction had come to a standstill in 1854.

ACCORDING TO The World Book Encyclopedia, a group of men believed to be members of the American Party, nicknamed "Know Nothings," had stolen a block of marble donated by Pope Plus IX from the Temple of Concord in Rome.

The public was so shocked by this act that contributions for the monument virtually stopped.

The Washington National Monument Society, which had been formed in 1832 to build the memorial, appealed to Congress for aid. The lawmakers agreed to appropriate \$200,000 on Washington's Birthday, 1855, to complete the monument.

BUT ON THE night of Feb. 21,

Know Nothings broke into the offices of the society. They seized its records, held an election to put their own members in office, and the next day announced themselves in possession of the monument.

Congress gave up its attempt to aid the society. With the approach of the Civil War, the project was abandoned.

Meanwhile, the Know Nothings fell into disrepute, partly because of the piracy of the monument, and collapsed as a political party.

CONGRESS FINALLY voted to finish the monument at government expense in 1876. The 550-foot memorial was completed on Dec. 6, 1884, at a total cost of \$1,500,000.

When the aluminum pyramid that tops the monument was exhibited in New York and Washington, visitors are said to have asked to step over it, so they could say they had stepped over the top of the Washington monument—at that time, the tallest structure in the world.

Yea, Verily
Don't you believe in life after death? It is no more of a miracle than life itself.

DEAR EDITOR Your Letters

Letters on your opinions are welcomed to this space each week. Equal weight is given on this page to your ideas and the paper's ideas on subject matter. Letters must be signed with complete names and addresses but will be withheld upon request. No letter should exceed 300 words.

**Agrees With
Fr. Hood On
Value Of Home**

First, may I say I am delighted with your new "Page of Opinion." Too often worthy opinions and new ideas are buried because of lack of outlet. "Page of Opinion" is just such a channel. If people choose to use it properly many so-called unsolvable problems can be aired and solved.

Referring to Fr. Hood's editorial and his answer to "Subscriber", I agree that a Christian home and loving parents are the answer and the basis of respectable society structure. We parents must stick together and fight together against groups that do not conform to our high moral standards and last but not least live up to these standards ourselves.

A FAMOUS statesman once said: "We must all hang together or we shall hang separately." This I believe holds true of parents as well as nations. Problems shared are lessened by the chain of togetherness. I would like to share with all of you a beautiful thought I have written in my daily missal:

Prayer for Husbands and Wives
This day is almost done. When the night and morning meet it will be only an unalterable memory. So let no unkind word, no careless doubting thought, no guilty secret, no neglected duty, no wisp of jealous fog becloud its passing.

Now, in token of our deep and abiding love, we would lay aside all disturbing thoughts, all misunderstandings, all unworthiness. If things have gone awry, let neither of us lift an accusing finger. Who is to blame is not important; only how shall we set the situation right. And so serving, and being served, loving and being loved, we shall make a peaceful home, where we and our children shall learn to face life joyfully, triumphantly, so near as God shall give us grace.

Mrs. Anthony J. Scully
Palm Springs, Calif.

**Higher Salaries For
White Collar Exempt's**

Businessmen in this area are reminded by Earl F. Halverson, regional director of the U. S. Department's wage and hour and public contracts divisions, that the new higher salary tests for exemption of so-called white-collar employees from the Federal Wage and Hour Law's provisions went into effect last week.

"Starting February 2, executive employees of firms engaged in interstate commerce must be paid at least \$80 a week on a salary basis to qualify for exemption from the wage and hour provisions of the Act," Halverson said. "Administrative and professional employees must be paid at least \$95 a week on a salary or fee basis to be exempt. Previous salary requirements for exemption were \$55 for executive employees and \$75 for administrative and professional employees."

"A special proviso for employees exempt under shortened duty tests will also be increased from \$100 to \$125 a week."

Halverson explained that the new salary test schedules in most cases reflect changes in salary levels that have occurred since the previous tests were set in 1950.

For quick results, place a want ad by calling 43 or 44.

When you're
in town for
the

**COUPON
SALE**

have
your

**Hair
Cut**

at

BATHEKE'S
Barber Shop**Loneliness Adult
Problem, County
Women Hear**

Loneliness is a serious problem with today's living, members of the Lake County Federation of Women's Club heard here recently.

Speaking was Lynn Hurley, columnist for the Chicago Tribune, who noted that shyness and dating problems made up the bulk of teenage letters to her advice column. However loneliness in adulthood is universal, she said.

THE LAKE COUNTY group met here as guests of the Antioch-Woman's Club.

Miss Hurley feels that the young people reflect a high moral and religious value but that communications problems between them and their parents often become serious.

Thus the sociological phenomenon of the advice column which began with Dorothy Dix is here to stay. When people see their problems mirrored, many find no other one to turn to, and still more find relief from tension by merely sitting down and writing about their problems.

A BOARD MEETING of the county federation of Women's Clubs preceded the general meeting which opened with Mrs. Albert Wieghart of the Antioch club singing and playing the piano. The local club also had a display of art work from the Brush and Palette Club which showed this locality. Mrs. Frank Powles introduced the display.

Mrs. Allen Kuhlman of Lake Bluff presided over the federation meeting at which Mrs. Gordon Holland of Highland Park, art chairman, described the 8-point art program of the clubs.

MRS. HOLLAND said that it was the job of the group to carry the theme "Art is for the enrichment of the living" to all members and friends. Study groups and participation in summer art programs will take up much time and effort of members, she said.

She claimed art can give young people everlasting values to help them shape their lives in a world where ordered peace and quiet serenity can not always exist.

Nearly 100 women attended the county meeting and were served re-

The Antioch News

Page of Opinion

Thursday, February 19, 1959



NEW OFFICERS of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Lindenhurst Men's Club were installed at a meeting last week. They are, sitting from left, Mrs. Luella Stanley, secretary; Mrs. Rose Hartwig, president; Mrs. Bernice Frantzak, vice president; standing, Mrs. Viola Selzer, sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Millie Caldwell, treasurer.

freshments by Mrs. Ted Larson and her committee.

The Young Woman's League of Waukegan was the best represented club coming from out of town.

**Name Mrs. Jahneke
Americanism Chairman**

February is designated as Americanism month in the American Le-

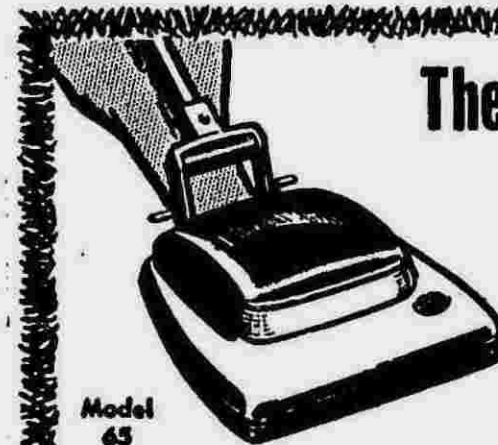
gion and its auxiliaries, and Mrs. Del Jahneke has been named Americanism chairman for Antioch Unit 748 American Legion Auxiliary. She is preparing a program for the meeting of the Unit on Feb. 27. Mrs. Jahneke has contacted several schools in Antioch and surrounding area to take part in the Americanism essay contest, sponsored by Antioch Auxiliary Unit.

☒ **Vote For . . .****GILBERT HAISMA****For Supervisor of
Salem Township**

Owens and operates a Dairy Farm in Salem
A Disabled Veteran of World War II
and
Member of Disabled Veterans Chapter 16
This advertisement paid for by candidate



... for your Spring housecleaning ...

HOOVER
CLEANER SPECIALS

Model 65

The Convertible was \$109.95

Now Only **\$89.95**

Known for years
as the finest
cleaner made!

- ★ Gets more dirt faster—because it beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans
- ★ Rolls on wheels—it's easier to use
- ★ Bigger throw-away bag—plus 50% more suction on the tools —automatically

A gift that will last for years!

Hoover Constellation
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Save \$40.00

- ★ Exclusive double-stretch hose
- ★ Full horsepower motor
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- ★ Nozzle rolls on wheels
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Give her a Hoover—and you give her the best!

Model 84
Including full set of tools**at Wilton Electric**

924 Main Street, Antioch
Phone Antioch 111

7538 Lucky Winners Already!

JOIN THE FUN!

If you've never won a thing in your life, Jewel's Extra Value Line-Up may give you a chance to break your record! Imagine, no more than 212 Jewel stores and a total of 8750 winning cards going out to Jewel customers each week. That means your very Jewel is likely to have over 40 lucky weekly winners. And over a period of 8 different games, more than 320 winners in your store alone!

Don't miss another minute . . . the game's as simple as Bingo. Every trip to Jewel brings you another Extra Value Line-Up Card, another chance to win, and a lot more fun for your friends and family. Drop by today . . . it may be your day to win!

\$1000⁰⁰
GRAND PRIZE
Winner!



Our first Grand Prize Winner of \$1,000 in Food is Mrs. Marie Dolecek of 3628 Kenilworth in Berwyn, Illinois. Grocery Manager, Mike Plastina, of her Jewel at 6840 Windsor is happy to make this award!

- 99
- 35
- 79
- 55
- 39
- 13
- 95
- 53
- 15
- 75



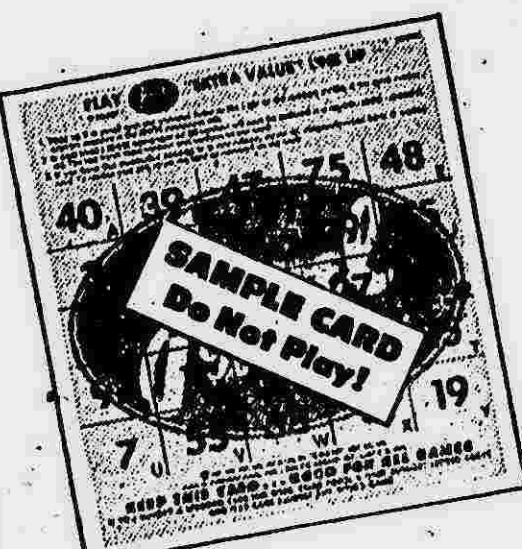
HUNDREDS OF WINNERS EVERY WEEK—HURRY, YOU MAY BE NEXT!

Play Extra Value Line-Up!



It's the biggest news this week —this special low price on Jewel Blue Carton Eggs. These are large, beautiful, all-white "Grade A" eggs — the best you can buy . . . now 8c less a dozen than you paid last week!

GRADE A—LARGE ALL-WHITE
Jewel Eggs
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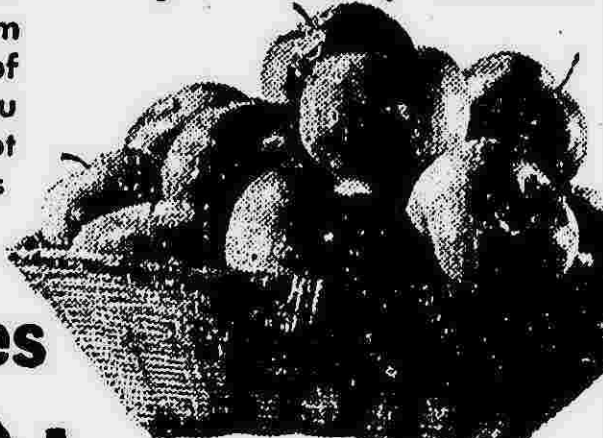
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Fresh Fruit The Year 'Round

This buy on juicy, firm McIntosh apples is typical of how Jewel buyers bring you the best fruit in season, not only in the summer months but all year long.



FANCY EASTERN
McIntosh Apples
LB. **10¢**

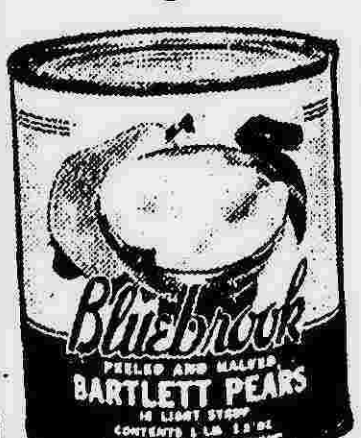
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Now that Lent is here, tuna is more of an everyday menu need . . . for salads, sandwiches, casseroles, or a la king. Jewel recognizes tuna, too, as an everyday need and brings it to you at an everyday low price.

CHUNK STYLE
Star-Kist Tuna
2 6 1/2-Oz. Cans 59¢

Play Extra Value Line-Up!



Make an attractive dinner salad by filling the centers of two pear halves with softened cream cheese and chopped nuts. Stick together with toothpicks, set upright on lettuce bed, top "whole pear" with a cherry!

BLUEBROOK HALVES
Bartlett Pears
29-Oz. Can **29¢**

Play Extra Value Line-Up!



This Sunday you'll want to bake a cherry pie or tarts to celebrate Washington's Birthday. That's why Jewel has these bright tart cherries priced specially low for you.

CHERRY VALLEY
Red Tart Cherries
2 16-Oz. Cans 45¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

This buy is another example of how Jewel brings you everyday low prices on your everyday needs. You'll find corn a welcome dish with many menus . . . especially pork chops or a Jewel pork roast!



CREAM STYLE
Del Monte Corn
REGULAR 2/35c VALUE
6 17-Oz. Cans \$1.00

LUMP TENDER Iceland Rice	2-Lb. Pkg. 29¢	CUT RITE Wax Paper	Roll 29¢	Ivory Soap	2 Lge. Bars 35¢
Days Potato Chips	14-Oz. Box 69¢	Northern Tissue	3 Rolls 27¢	Ivory Soap	3 Med. Bars 31¢
OFF LABEL Luffo Shortening	3-Lb. Can 67¢	Scot Towels	2 Rolls 43¢	Ivory Soap	4 Per. Size Bars 29¢
AN CAMP'S Spanish Rice	16-Oz. Can 19¢	HUDSON Dinner Napkins	2 Pkg. of 50 39¢	Camay Soap	3 Reg. Bars 31¢
OFF LABEL Crisco	3-Lb. Can 70¢	Lava Soap	2 Med. Bars 29¢	Camay Soap	2 Bath Size Bars 31¢
MAXTEX Sandwich Bags	Pkg. of 75 25¢	Zest Beauty Bar	2 Bath Size Bars 41¢	Zest Beauty Bar	2 Reg. Bars 29¢



Play Extra Value Line-Up!

U. S. CHOICE—EXTRA VALUE TRIM

Leg of Lamb

LB.

55¢

BLADE CUT POT ROAST LB. 49¢

SOCIETY EVENTS

Reorganization Of Millburn Maidens 4-H Club On Monday

Due to the roads and weather the reorganization meeting of the Millburn Maidens 4-H club has been postponed and the girls will meet Monday evening, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Paulsen. Anyone interested is welcome to join.

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, Feb. 22, Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The second in a series of Lenten services sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship will have a "Hymn Sing" at the church Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. After the meeting cake and coffee will be served.

The Junior Pilgrim Fellowship is sponsoring a movie called "Tulsa" Saturday evening, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. The money earned will be used for their Summer Conference.

Rev. L. H. Messersmith attended a committee meeting of the Chicago Congregational Association in Chicago Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. Frank Edwards attended services at the First Presbyterian Church in Waukegan Friday evening and heard the Rev. William Faulkner, pastor of the Park Manor Church in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Martens of Bellwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Voightlander of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiles at Bannockburn, Ill.

Freddie, Dennis, Pamela and Susan Hauser of Beach spent Thursday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Engh and daughters of Wadsworth were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Harley Clark, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hauser of Paris Corners and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hauser and children of Beach spent Sunday afternoon at the Frank Hauser home.

Eugene Graham of Lampson, Wis., spent the week-end at the home of his son and family, Herbert Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lucas were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson of Round Lake Sunday.



Rose Anne McGreal Trades Vows With Thomas Pichik at Nuptial Mass

Lenten Luncheons Begin Next Week

Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Ignatius Church will begin their annual Lenten luncheons next Thursday, Feb. 26 and will serve each Thursday through March 19.

Mr. Fred Hawkins and Mrs. John L. Horan will be in charge of the first luncheon, which will begin serving at 11:30 a.m.

The second week, Mrs. Harry Kleven and Mrs. Curtis Wells will take over. The third week will see Mrs. John W. Horan and Mrs. William Meyer, Jr. in the kitchen and Mrs. George Sterbenz and Mrs. Ernie Westlund will be in charge of the final luncheon.

Card Party at Newport School Friday Night

The PTA of the Newport School will hold a card party Friday night at the school. There will be an admission charge and there will be prizes and games for children as well as adults. Mrs. Don Cernak is in charge of arrangements.

Sportsmen's Club Formed At F. L. Hills

A new sportsmen's club was formed Tuesday night at Fox Lake Hills with 30 men coming out to the Gavin School to play volleyball and make plans for future events which will include a trip to the Sportsmen's Show in Chicago.

Another meeting of the club has been set for Tuesday, March 10 at 8 p.m. at the Community Beach House. Tom Dyson, Justice 7-5481 and Bob Camphouse are handling arrangements.

Woman's Club Hears Lie Detector Talk

More than 40 members of Antioch Woman's Club met on Monday heard a talk on "The Lie Detector" afternoon at the Scout House and by Chief Investigator Charles Larson of the Sheriff's office.

Honored at the meeting were seven new members who received corsages. They were Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Harry D. Green, Mrs. Walker Lyons, Mrs. Larry Ryan, Mrs. John Frogner, Mrs. Albert Wiegart and Mrs. George Hawkins.

The president, Mrs. Clarence Olson, also received a corsage. It was her first meeting in several weeks as she had been recovering from surgery.

A board meeting preceded the business meeting.

Good News Department

Don Herdrich of Lindenwood Dr. is over his bout with the flu germ and back at work.

Clifford Rogers of Lincoln Dr. and Grand Ave. is home from the hospital where he has been under observation for a recurrent illness.

Lucky Mrs. Betty Butero, owner and operator of Hampstead House, and her son, Michael, are in Florida for a 10 day vacation.

Courtesy of the Week

Say hello to your new neighbors. They are as bewildered and lonesome as you were when you first moved into the subdivision. Give them the benefit of your experience. They'll be better neighbors and so will you.

Interest High In CHS Monday 'Question Bee'

Considerable community interest has been reported in Salem Central High School's Community Club "Question Bee" which is planned for next Monday night, Feb. 23, at 8 o'clock.

This program will be conducted by a panel of the high school teachers who will call on all members of the community to attend and submit questions. These questions are to cover any aspect of the high school program or education in general.

Paper will be provided and questions are to be placed in a container which will be at the entrance. It is hoped that this program will help to make even more information on Salem Central available to the community, said E. H. Erickson, principal.

Former Antioch Man, Now Iowa Prof, Visits UI Campus

Prof. H. D. Hughes, who was born in Antioch and is a brother of Alex Hughes, Deep Lake Road, is a University of Illinois alumnus retired from the staff of Iowa State College. Prof. Hughes was a week-end guest of his brother about three weeks ago. He heads a list of four distinguished agronomists who are visiting professors at Illinois this semester.

Prof. Hughes graduated from Illinois in 1907. He recalls attending the first class held in Davenport hall when it was completed in 1905. He is past president of the American Society of Agronomy and author of an outstanding book on forage crops.

Prof. JOSE FRIPIAT has come from the University of Louvain, Belgium, to spend two months teaching and presenting lectures. He is a leader in soil research work.

Dividing a semester at Illinois will be Frank Viets, soil research worker, U. S. Department of Agriculture research service, Fort Collins, Colo., and W. H. Allaway, assistant chief, soil and water conservation branch, Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Md.

Viets is on the campus teaching the first half of a course in soil conservation, which Allaway will take over at mid-term and complete.

Sue Stinespring, David Cain Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stinespring of McHenry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to M. David Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millburn Cain of 672 N. Main St., Antioch.

Both are students at Northwestern University where she is a sophomore and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. He is a senior and a Delta Upsilon fraternity member.

Kaye Keulman Enters Select 600 Circle

Owner of a "600 arm patch" and a "600 Bowling Pin" is Kaye Keulman of Antioch, newest member of the 600 Bowling Club, who rolled into the select total Jan. 6 at the Antioch Bowl.

The 601 series Mrs. Keulman rolled is the first over 600 by any woman in the feminine leagues this season.

The new ace bowler rolls for Gibbs and Jensen in the Tenpin Toppers League on Tuesdays and for the Pinspotters on Fridays. She currently has a 163 average.

GARDEN CLUB TO HEAR NATURE TALK, MOVIE

The Antioch Garden Club will meet on Monday, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. Norvin E. Stoffel. Leo Foley of the DuPont Co. will present a talk and movie entitled "Nature's Half Acre," produced by Walt Disney.

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Grass Lake Doings Portable TV Is Joint Birthday, Valentine Gift

Mrs. Earl Beese Correspondent - Ph. 532-W1 Mrs. Agnes Kobert of Beachwood Subdivision celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day and had company for the entire weekend to celebrate the event. One of the gifts she received which pleased her the most was a portable TV set from her daughter in Chicago. Now she and her recently retired husband, Alfred, can both watch their own program during the day and each can watch what they most enjoy.

Little Dawn Soder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Soder of Grass Lake Rd., is in the hospital for a few days. We are sorry to hear the news and wish her well very soon.

Linda Pierce of Indian Point celebrated her ninth birthday last week with a daytime party to which she invited nine girls. In the evening her two grandmothers, Mrs. Meta Portwich and Mrs. Elsie Pierce, were present for a family party which was also attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ken Scribner and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Urtwich, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wojnowiak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ernsting of Petite Lake and their six children

attended the golden wedding of Mr. Ernsting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Ernsting, last Saturday. It was held in the Galewood Community Congregational Church, Galewood, Ill. A reception was held after the wedding in the church parlors which was attended by about 600 persons.

Troop 91 Honor Court Set for February 23

Troop 91 will hold its annual charter presentation and court of honor ceremony Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the American Legion Home on Ida Ave.

Films will be shown on Camp Ma-Ka-Ja-Wan.

Parents are invited to attend the ceremonies. Refreshments will be served.

RAINBOW GIRLS SET STATED MEET FEB. 23

Antioch Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will hold initiation at a stated meeting on Monday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple.

Sharon Gibbs is the presiding officer. Mrs. Wilma Gibbs is the mother advisor. Refreshments will be served.

Parents are invited to join in refreshments after the meeting.

Mrs. William Edwards 81 Years Old

Mrs. William C. Edwards, Ida Ave., reached her 81st birthday on Sunday, with members of her family helping her to celebrate at her home.

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ANNUAL

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Thurs., March 5
Thurs., March 12
Thurs., March 19

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You'll like the EXTRA MONEY you get. Drop a postcard to Box 538, Antioch, Illinois for more details. Be sure your name and address is on it.

School Board KOs 'Compulsory Spring Sports Rule' on 2 Counts

(By Noel Duerden)

The compulsory spring sports rule at Antioch High School has been dropped by the School Board. Maybe Antioch will have a winning season in football and basketball next season now.

Then maybe again it won't. But after a one-year trial, the controversial rule has been tossed out at the high school. The rule said that a boy who wants to play a major sport—basketball or football—must also come out for track or baseball in the spring. He could not play in fall or winter if he did not try out for a minor sport.

IT WAS NOT designed to work a hardship on any boy who had to work or otherwise could not take a complete program. "A schedule could be worked out with every boy," said Ward Lear, athletic director at Antioch High School.

Purpose of the rule was to provide a means to keep every athlete in training the year around, Lear explained to School Board members at the last meeting. "One of the biggest things in athletics is training."

He noted that the losing season in football and basketball may or may not have been a result of the rule, instituted last spring. But he placed his hope in the win-loss results three years from now when the current freshman class is the senior class.

HIS REASONING is that by that time the student who came to the high school from grade school, completely untrained, will have had the benefits of four years of physical training the year around. He can't help but be a better athlete.

But the school board voted to eliminate the rule—immediately—after a one year's trial.

The board gave two reasons for its action:

1. Extra-curricular activity should be voluntary;

2. The rule was a trial venture anyway.

Lear told the board that although athletics is an extra-curricular activity, most athletics are conducted only part of the year while intraschool clubs are year around ventures.

LEAR, WHO told the coaching staff of the board's action only Monday afternoon, said later that the

staff felt "defeated," but would certainly uphold the board's action. Lear repeated that three years of operation under the rule would seem to prove its real merits and that a year's trial wasn't enough.

"They (the board) are running the school," he added. "And this is as it should be. We'll go along with any action they take," he said.

Earlier, at the board meeting, Lear noted that a coach could enforce the intent of a rule even without a rule. He could make it difficult for a football player who didn't go out for a spring sport that the boy might want to drop football. Principal Albert Dittman confirmed the possibility of such an operation.

But Lear and Dittman expressed confidence in the coaches that they wouldn't operate that way.

BOARD MEMBER Bill Cain in questioning Lear, said he felt that proper training for boys could be done in gym classes. Lear tossed it back at the board in noting that the school does not have enough equipment to conduct such a program.

The athletic director told The Antioch News that he felt the two-sports rule as it existed was "put

out of proportion" to its true meaning and intent.

First he felt that it should not have been in writing but be conducted on a more informal basis such as at Grayslake, Barrington, and Warren.

Second he felt that some people have made the controversial rule the scapegoat for the losing seasons in the major sports this year.

IN HIS REVIEW to the board, Lear presented a three page outline of the rule and its intentions. In it he compared the objections to the rule and asked comparison of criticism of the rule if there had been a winning season this year.

The need for such a rule and the training it gives a boy was outlined and Lear noted that any school which has a real good football or basketball program also has a good track squad.

The argument that the rule was "too time-consuming" was countered by the note that the "ones who quit athletics because of their grades, it was found that their grades went down."

HE PRESENTED a list of boys who were not on the squads of the two major sports and gave individual reasons why. There were 18 in football and 12 in basketball. However, reasons why each boy wasn't on the team ranged from quitting school to injuries to lack of desire to keep in training.

Lear noted that only three would have been out if the spring rule had been dropped.

How the rule as it existed will affect next fall and winter's major sports still is yet to be seen, of course. But Lear and the coaches feel that some good has been accomplished—there are 50 boys out for weight-lifting now whereas usually only about 15 participate.

And interest in the sports program has been revived and emphasis put on physical condition for a year. Students, teachers and townspeople will be watching with a critical eye.

Adoption Society Extends Service To West County

Adoption service is now available to couples in western Lake county through the Waukegan office of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society it was announced by Miss Lois Wildy, executive director of the 75-year-old child-placement agency.

Said Miss Wildy: "We are happy to be able to expand our adoption program to serve these areas and are presently encouraging application from couples for the adoption of infants and young children."

ALTHOUGH WE cannot help everyone who applies," Miss Wildy continued, "we shall inform applicants within a reasonable length of time if we have the right baby for them so that those whom we must disappoint can make other plans."

The Society maintains no waiting list and has no rigid requirements for prospective adoptive parents. However, there are a few general qualifications which applicants should fulfill.

Couples should have been married long enough to be adjusted to each other and should have made medical investigation as to their inability to have a child of their own. They need not own their homes, nor is there any fixed income requirement.

"MOST IMPORTANT," concluded Miss Wildy, "they should be happy people who could love an adopted child as their own."

For more information, interested couples may telephone the Society's Waukegan office at Delta 6-4222, or write Hilma Hawkins, 1008 S. Genevieve St., Room 201, Waukegan.

The Society is one of the oldest and largest non-sectarian child-placing agencies in Illinois. It is privately supported by contributions.

Grade School PTA Hears First Place Band At Meeting

The Antioch Grade School PTA meeting was held in the gymnasium Monday evening, with an attendance of about 170 parents and children.

The grade school band, under the direction of George Olisar, presented a program of music, some of which was played at the district meet in Forest Park last Saturday. The children in the audience were especially intrigued with the presentation of "The Three Little Pigs," with Richard Ripley as narrator. Olisar presented the first place winners from the contest.

Mrs. Winder's room won first place in the count of parents and teachers.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the third grade room mothers, Mrs. Glen Magiera, Mrs. Charles Moran and Mrs. James Walsh.

Wait for February

The month of February had to wait hundreds of years before it found its place after January. The World Book Encyclopedia reports that the month wasn't even included in the first Roman calendar—and then a Roman king tacked it on to the end of the year.

Daughter Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark

Mr. and Mrs. Arland Clark of Antioch are the parents of a girl, Gail Jean, who was born Wednesday, Feb. 11, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

The postponed meeting of the Esther Circle was held Wednesday evening at 7:45, at the home of Ms. Esther Wilton, 984 Victoria St., Antioch. Gladys Clarke, secretary of the circle announced.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Russell Roepenack, Rte. 3, Box 454B, Antioch, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's (Feb. 23-24) show, at the Antioch Theatre.

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On a plain sheet of paper just complete this sentence in 25 additional words or less...

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Competition closes March 31, 1959.

All contributions go in their entirety to Radio Free Europe.

Hat Fair Highlight Of Grass Lake PTA Program

By Mrs. Earl Beece

The Monday evening meeting of the Grass Lake PTA turned out to be a gay party between a Founders Day ceremony and a Hat Fair.

Seven past presidents were present and were presented with gifts by the PTA. Mrs. Clyde Queen conducted a candlelight ceremony.

The Hat fair was strictly for fun and the men did the judging. Those who served in this capacity were: Wayne Barker, Roy Fraser, Robert Hart, Jim Ferrier, and George Pierce.

About 16 hats were on display and awards for the best of these went to the following: Mrs. Alice Johnson, funniest hat, which consisted of a decorated paper plate with bunnies on top that wiggled every time she talked; Mrs. Vi Shunnesson, oldest hat, which was a black beaver felt with ostrich plumes in the style of the gay 90's; Mrs. Amy Hart, most original hat, which consisted of an earring tree atop her head decorated with every conceivable item of sewing equipment she could lay her hands on; Mrs. Lil Loma, prettiest hat, which she had concocted out of pale yellow beads and a can-can slip of her daughter's, the result being a frothy bouffant look.

Various other concoctions which were attractive but did not win awards were one of red roses and white ruffles, an old army helmet made into a space helmet, a paper umbrella and flowers hat, a real fireman's helmet, a lamp shade with real ivy growing from it, a hat made of antique key fobs, one made of earrings, a jockey cap, a roaring 20's hat and a real Gibson girl sailor hat with hat pins a foot long.

IN ADDITION to this gay display some business was carried on, and most important of this was the revision of the by-laws. Proposed revisions will be voted on next month. It was also announced that a mother-singers group is being formed and members were invited to join in this activity if they wish.

The fourth grade room mothers with Mrs. Don Leider in charge, served refreshments.

Loses Drivers License

A Lake Villa man, John M. Whers, Petite Lake, has had his driver's license suspended by the secretary of state for driving while intoxicated.

Daughter to Bob Willett's

A daughter was born Sunday at Victory Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willett of Antioch. She has been named Denise Ann.

Heaths Return

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath have returned to Antioch after having visited their son in Florida.

February Is Pure

The name February comes from a Latin word meaning to "purify." February was the month in which the Romans were purified for the year's religious festivals.

Grumble in February

Wintry weather isn't the only reason why Americans can grumble about the month of February. The income tax law became the Sixteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution on Feb. 24, 1913.

Nursery Opens

A new nursery has been opened at the Wilmet Methodist Church with the Twilight Guild in charge.

There is about \$55 worth of gold in suspension in each cubic mile of sea water.

African Women Like to Be Worth Something In Trade, Churchman Says

"The Church tried to stop buying of wives for \$60 or \$80 apiece. But the women felt ashamed they were worth nothing so they are sold again now. If a wife bears no child in two years, you can turn her back and they furnish you another."

That's the report from Bishop Charles W. Brashares who is in Africa on a tour for the Methodist Church. The Bishop, from Chicago, consecrated the new Community Methodist Church at Lake Villa just before departing for his African trip.

THE BISHOP, writing from Tshuma, Belgian Congo, said: "We have a thatched roof overhead, mud walls around us, and about 50 men, women and boys looking in at all times."

"Everywhere they want medicine. They suppose every white per-

son can give it. Today a woman who came in the night and got medicine has come gaily back twice to say 'thanks' that she is well again.

"They say groups go through four phases. First they oppose the stranger 100 per cent. Second, they want to leave all the old ways and accept everything new. This group is in that phase. Third, they usually find there are also evil white men. Finally, they blend the old and the new."

Bishop Brashares reported that there seem to be crowds of people always on the paths and roads. "Almost every woman has a baby on her back and a pan or tub of something on her head. Balancing that doesn't seem to give them a particle of thought. They talk and laugh and stand around without taking their load off their minds."



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Change in Train Time...

Effective Sunday, February 22, Train No. 3, northbound to Duluth and to St. Paul-Minneapolis (No. 5 from Owen, Wisconsin) will operate on the following schedule:

	DAILY except Saturday
LV Chicago, Ill.	8:30 PM
LV Forest Park	9:00 PM
LV Antioch	9:56 PM
LV Burlington, Wis.	10:25 PM
LV Waukegan	11:25 PM
LV Fond du Lac	12:55 AM
LV Oshkosh	1:20 AM
LV Neenah	2:15 AM
LV Waupaca	3:05 AM
LV Stevens Point	4:10 AM
LV Marshfield	5:15 AM as at present

Coaches to Duluth and to St. Paul
Sleeping Car-Bedrooms and Roomettes to Duluth
Dining Club-Lounge Car to Duluth

No change in schedule of Southbound Train No. 4



For further information, consult your local agent or write to
R. F. BERNDT, Passenger Traffic Manager
Minneapolis 2, Minnesota

SOO LINE RAILROAD

DEATH NOTICES

Clara Frances Koles

Clara Frances Koles, 51, Rock Lake Subdivision, died Thursday at her home at Trevor due to a heart ailment.

She was born Nov. 21, 1907, at Chicago and came to Rock Lake in 1951. She was employed at Jewel and A&P stores.

Survivors include her husband Steven, a supervisor with the Chicago post office; a son, John, now in the navy; three daughters, Mrs. Agnes Boshor, Park Forest; Mrs. Clara Strickler, Kansas City; Mrs. Betty Towell, Hamilton, Ohio. Also three sisters, Mrs. Rose Clark, Chicago; Mrs. Alberta Signorelli, Chicago; and Mrs. Stella Miller, Kroydon, Ind., and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch with the Rev. Edmond Hood, St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem.

George H. Beimer

George H. Beimer, 71, County Trunk Road, Salem, died Friday, Feb. 13 in Kenosha General Hospital after a long illness.

He was born Dec. 23, 1887, a son of Henry and Anna Beimer, and lived on the same farm all his life. He married Mary E. Cook Sept. 26, 1917, at Salem. She died May 28, 1958.

Mr. Beimer was a member of the Pure Milk Assn., and attended the University of Wisconsin. A retired dairy farmer, he worked for the Badger Cork Co., Trevor.

Survivors include his daughter, Mrs. Frances Schaeften, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Feb. 16 at the Strang Funeral Home and were under the direction

of the Rev. Carroll Usher of the Salem Methodist Church. Burial was in Liberty Cemetery, Salem.

Hannah Frances Brett

Mrs. Hannah Frances Brett, 74, Channel Lake, died Wednesday, Feb. 18, at the Zion Hospital after a short illness.

She was born April 25, 1884 at Oak Park, Ill., a granddaughter of Joseph Kettlestrings, founder of the village.

On June 15, 1903 she was married to Franklin M. Brett at Oak Park and moved to Elk Rapids, Mich. The couple moved back to Oak Park in 1904 and to Channel Lake in 1930.

She was a former member of the First Congregational Church at Oak Park.

She is survived by two sons and six daughters. They are: Franklin A. Brett, Los Angeles; Thomas W. Brett, in the navy at San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Norman (Eleanor) Olsen, Chicago; Mrs. John (Janice) Rackow, Barrington; Mrs. Enright (Anne) Lorenz, Bellevue, Wash.; Mrs. Robert (Priscilla) King, Whittier, Cal.; Mrs. Paul (Helen) Zeien, Antioch, and Mrs. Russell (Jean) Homan, Antioch. Also surviving are 26 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Arrangements for funeral services have not been completed.

Mary Agnes Reilly

Mary Agnes Reilly, Pauline Ave., Cross Lake, died Sunday, Feb. 15, from a stroke. Mrs. Reilly was born July 28, 1886 in Chicago and had lived here for the past six years.

The body was taken to a funeral home at 2307 S. Laramore, Cicero, and burial was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery at Hillside, near Chicago.

Business and You

Dad Doesn't Have That Touch When He's Loose In A Market

Pardon, ma'am . . . Does your husband grumble and growl about getting the groceries?

If so, you should know this about your knight errant: He's a regular Prince Charming at the supermarket. I have just conducted my own study of this matter and find that most checkout girls prefer to wait on men "because they're so friendly and cheerful."

The store managers, too, have a warm spot for men because: 1. "They buy luxuries first, necessities afterward . . . If there's any money left."

2. "They hardly ever quibble."

3. "They don't squeeze the tomatoes." (not the edible kind anyway.)

Women, on the other hand, give their natural inclinations free rein in a grocery. They pinch a penny almost as tightly as they do the produce. And that's a mighty tight pinch.

THE CHECKERS in one chain grocery gave serious thought to the question — men versus women — and this is the gist of their answers:

"We'd prefer to wait on a man anytime. A woman's mood changes from day to day. A man's, never."

One bubbly little blond was particularly helpful. "Men haven't been home yet when they come in the store," she said, "and we're the first woman they chat with after work. They make conversation and tell jokes. The jokes aren't very funny, but at least they're trying to be friendly."

Then there was the manager, who had made an academic approach to the subject. He had studied the shoppers closely and could offer several observations.

For one thing, men rarely use a list; they think they don't need one. So they end up doing a lot of impulse buying. "And," he added, "they manage to spend considerable more money that way."

HE LIKED THE fact that "men will try new brands if the label catches their eye. Women, on the other hand, are creatures of habit. They always buy the same old thing — as long as it's the cheapest!"

Several clerks corroborated the manager's comment. They generally expect to see a man twice the same day — once when he buys what he thinks he should, and again when he returns to get what his wife asked for in the first place.

The only complaint I heard was that men aren't very observant — when it comes to labels, that is. "I often have to ask if buttermilk is really what he wants," said one, nicely-packaged checkout girl, "and almost always he has to make a change."

The rare exception to the agreeable nature of men going buy-buy was the fellow I heard complaining loudly because he couldn't get a particular cut of meat he wanted.

"I've been a customer here four years," he protested, "and I'm entitled to some consideration." He quieted down when the manager reminded him the store had opened only two years ago.

Most men, though, just chew the fat without a beef.

4-H Projects Planned For Town Youth

Five new 4-H Club projects have been started in Lake county, making it possible for boys and girls to become 4-H members whether they live in the city or on farms.

According to Ray T. Nicholas, Grayslake, in charge of agricultural 4-H Club work in Lake county, these new projects are photography, gardening indoors, dog care, horse and pony, and bird study.

IN THE PHOTOGRAPHY project, members become acquainted with a camera and learn to take pictures with good content and composition. In the first year they take at least 25 pictures of 4-H and family life, and they keep an accurate record of each picture for future reference.

Nicholas says gardening indoors is expected to be of special interest to many city boys and girls who lack outdoor garden space. In the first year, project members will learn to grow at least eight types of house plants, starting them from both cuttings and seeds. They will

keep records on the plants and become familiar with their growth requirements.

One of the most important phases of 4-H work is teaching boys and girls to raise and understand animals. Many 4-H youths in urban areas cannot take the traditional animal husbandry projects, and the new 4-H dog care project is an excellent answer to this problem, Nicholas believes.

THE DOG PROJECT can help to develop desirable habits of initiative, dignity of work, decision-making, dependability, pride of ownership, leadership and cooperation.

The horse and pony and bird study projects emphasize proper care, feeding and general management.

Attention Cage Coaches

A tribe of Africans (the Nilotics) living near the headwaters of the Nile are the world's tallest people; often 7 feet tall, and averaging about 6½ feet.

Avoid Straddling Lanes

Motorists should avoid lane-straddling and lane-weaving, says the Chicago Motor Club. If you have to move from one lane to another, first make sure you can do so without endangering others.

German Pointer Owners May Register With AKC

Owners of German Drahthaar Pointers now may have their animals registered with the American Kennel Club and will be eligible for entry in the International Bench show in the International Amphitheatre in Chicago this spring.

The pointer is the 114th breed to be registered and will be known as the German Wirehaired Pointer which is the English translation of the German name.

DURING THE PAST week 180 specimens were registered by the AKC and the stud book will remain open for a limited time during which owners may make applica-

tion to have their dogs considered for registration as foundation stock. The breed has been recognized in Germany as a distinct breed since about 1870 with the first coming into the United States in 1920.

Double Danger of Driving Close

Driving too close to the vehicle ahead, says the Chicago Motor Club, brings a double danger when streets and highways are wet. First, there's the danger of a rear-end collision. Second, your windshield and headlamps will collect a double dose of muddy spray thrown by the wheels of the car ahead. Leave room for safety.

No Time Like the Present

Perhaps people never get too old to learn, but many people put off trying.



M. W. HEATH & SON

General Contractors

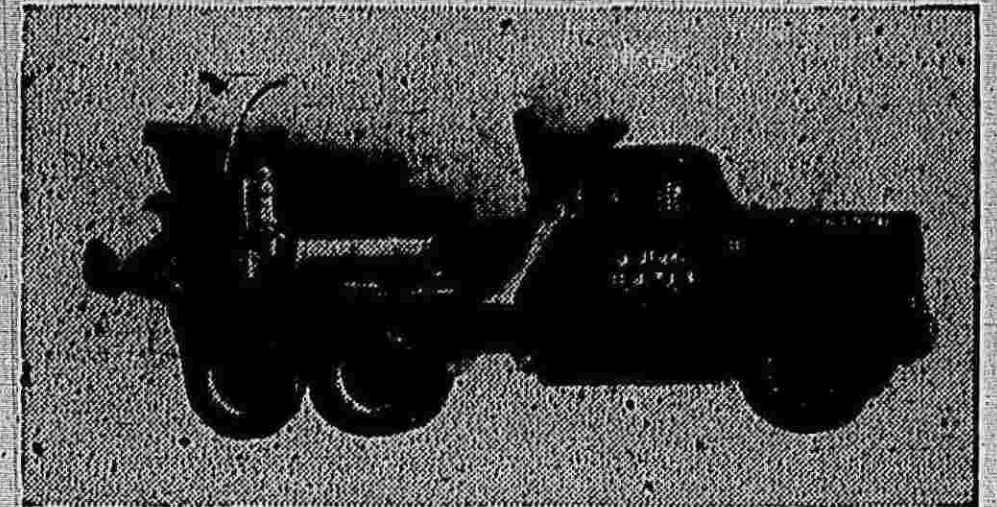


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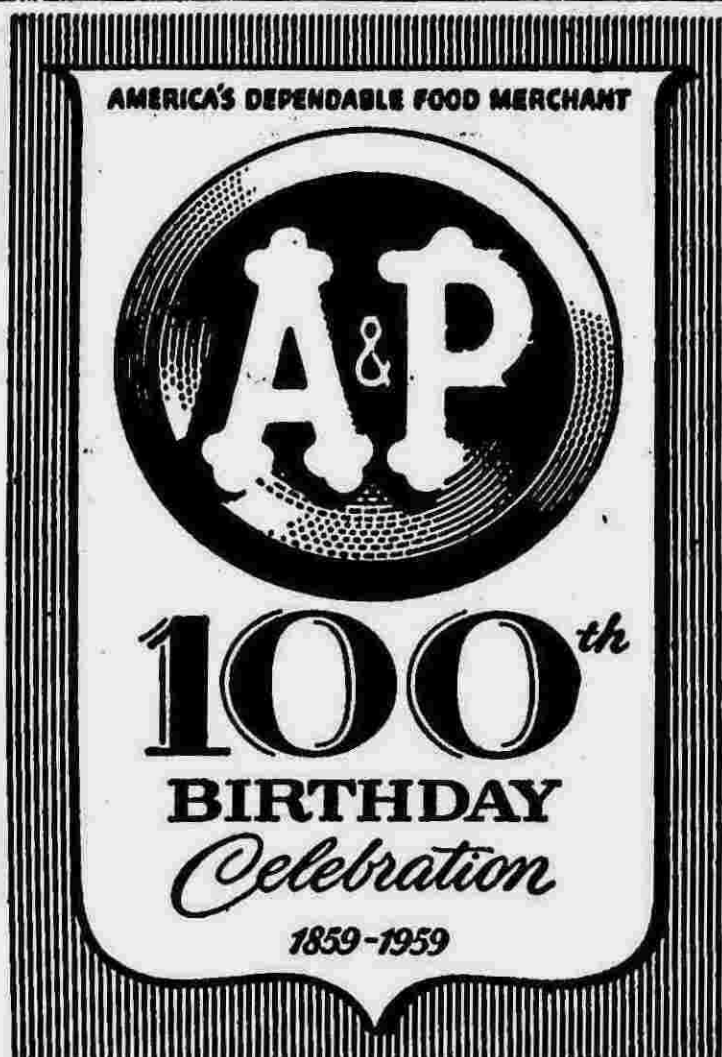


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ENTERPRISE — 9200

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PORK LOIN ROAST

FULL RIB HALF

FULL LOIN HALF

lb. **35^c**lb. **45^c**

Pork cut from young, tender, porkers of light weight is extra tender, juicy and fine-textured. A&P's delicious Super-Right full 7-rib portion pork loin roasts give you more for your money, too, because each one includes a fair share of the choice center meat. Try one tonight — you'll enjoy every bit!

SWEET & JUICY, VALENCIA

ORANGESThick-Skinned
Rich in
Vitamin C
Florida Grown5 lb. bag **39^c**Potatoes Russets—Idaho Grown 10 lb. bag **49^c**

Perfect for Boiling or Mashing

Florida Grapefruit 10 for **49^c**Cal. Navel Oranges 3 doz. **\$1.00**Green Onions or Tasty Radishes bunch **5^c**

A&P premium-quality COFFEE . . .

Freshly Roasted...
Freshly Ground!

Mild & Mellow

EIGHT O'CLOCK3-LB. BAG **\$1.69** 1-LB. BAG **59^c**BUY THE 3-LB. BAG . . . SAVE 8^cPink Salmon Coldstream Brand 16-oz. tin **49^c**Cheddar Cheese Fancy Aged Wisconsin lb. **49^c**Libby Tomato Juice Tangy Flavorful 13½-oz. tin **10^c**

Baby Food	Swift's Brand Strained Varieties	2 3/4-oz. jars	49^c	Ivory Snow	Granulated Soap Powder	2 large pkgs.	69^c
Milnot	Low in Calories Perfect for Coffee or Baking	3 1/4-oz. tins	32^c	Ivory Bath Soap		2 bath size	33^c
Baby Oatmeal	Gerber Brand	2 8-oz. pkgs.	39^c	Ivory Facial Soap		3 med. size	31^c
Tomato Paste	Contadina Brand	3 8-oz. tins	25^c	Ivory Bar Soap	Personal Size	4 bars	29^c
Nabisco Saltines	Fresh, Crisp Flavorful	lb. pkg.	25^c	Praise Beauty Bar		2 bath size	39^c
Lemon Cremes	Flavor Kist Delicious	20 ct. pkg.	29^c	Palmolive Bar Soap		2 bath size	29^c
Kitchen Klenzer	All Purpose	2 14-oz. tins	27^c	Palmolive Bar Soap		3 reg. size	31^c
Camay Facial Soap		3 reg. size	29^c	Surf Detergent	For All Your Wash	2 large pkgs.	73^c
Camay Bath Soap		2 bath size	29^c	Breeze Detergent	Perfect for Everything	2 large pkgs.	73^c
Ivory Liquid Detergent		12-oz. tin	41^c	Rinso Blue	Blues As It Washes—Detergent	2 large pkgs.	67^c
Ivory Soap Flakes		2 large pkgs.	69^c	Liquid Wisk Detergent		1 pint tin	39^c

12" L. P. Records ea. **\$1.29**

Reg. \$3.98 Seller

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All Prices Effective Through February 21st
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

TODAY'S LESSON
... IS ON THE
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TOO YOUNG TO LEARN

Young or old—saving is a good habit for all! Time goes so quickly too, that savings pile up fast when you save regularly. Those steady entries into your savings passbook earning high bank interest mean that someday soon, you can have the cash for the things you want and need. In the tomorrows to come, you'll be glad that you started saving today!

STATE BANK of ANTIOCH
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

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Best Eulogies Paid Washington At His Death, Antioch Man Reads Proceedings From Old Paper

When others pause this weekend to honor George Washington's birth, members of the Roy W. Frasier family at Bluff Lake take out an old newspaper to read the eulogies given at the funeral of the first president.

The newspaper, the Jan. 4, 1800 copy of the Ulster County Gazette, at Kingston, N. H. devotes almost a full page to a report of the funeral and burial of George Washington.

THICK BLACK column rules stand out on the center two pages calling attention to the story. The front page is devoted to proceedings of Congress much like today's Congressional Record and the back page is filled with ads, much like the Reaction Ads of today's Antioch News.

The funeral story is written chronologically and includes a diagram of the order of the procession. A final paragraph eulogizes the president as follows:

"The sun was now setting. Alas! The Son of Glory was set forever. No—the name of WASHINGTON—the American President and General—will triumph over DEATH! The unclouded brightness of his glory will illuminate the future ages!"

THE PAGE contains a memorial poem "by a young lady" giving further tribute to Washington.

The copy of Ulster County Gazette, now almost 180 years old, is remarkably well preserved. Its pages are weathered and yellow but not brittle. It has the appearance and thickness of a waxed paper but the texture of tissue. Edges are sharp and undamaged by time.

The paper is the property of Charles H. Frasier, father of Roy. He got the paper from his father, Myron O. Frasier, who found it in a sawmill at Rockton, Ill., about 1865, after his release from service with the army in the Civil War.

THE SENIOR Frasier kept the paper along with other mementos of the Civil War including a handbill calling for volunteers with the Union army. He also has a case of souvenir buttons from DAR conventions to political campaigns which the family including young Carol go over.

The elder Frasier was a postal clerk at Chicago for years before he retired recently. He lived at Maywood until moving to Antioch where his wife died last September shortly after they celebrated their

82nd wedding anniversary. He is 78.

Reading the old newspaper is enjoyable, Frasier says. Especially the ads. An example of the "salesmanship" used in those ads is the following:

For Sale The one half of a Saw Mill

With a convenient place for BUILDING, lying in the town of Rochester. By the Mill is an inexhaustible quantity of PINWOOD—

And also
A Stout, Healthy, Active
Negro Wench

Any person inclined to purchase, may know the particulars by applying to John Schoemaker, jun., at Rochester."

For those who can't remember how the funeral for Washington went, here is the account from the Gazette:

Washington Entombed

"On the ornament at the head of the coffin, was inscribed Surge Ad Judicium—about the middle of the coffin, Gloria Deo—and on the silver plate,

"General George Washington departed this life on the 14th of December, 1799, AET. 68.

"Between three and four o'clock, the sound of artillery from a vessel in the river, firing minute guns, awoke afresh our solemn sorrow—the corpse was removed—a band of music with mournful melody melted the soul into all the tenderness of woe.

"The procession was formed and moved on in the following order:
A diagram followed of the procession.

And thus George Washington was put to rest. Charles Frasier of Antioch can read you the exact proceedings and the eulogies paid him.

The Antioch News and the Lakes Theatre invite Adm. R. H. French, Rt. 2, Grand Ave., Lake Villa, and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday's (Feb. 22-23-24) show at the Lakes Theatre.

India's new National Productivity Council in New Delhi has announced an eight point program aimed at increasing productivity in large, medium and smallscale industries throughout the country.

Merchants Plan To Attend State C of C Dinner

Several businessmen from Antioch, Lake Villa and other lake region towns have already given intention of attending the special Illinois State Chamber of Commerce dinner on Thursday, Feb. 26, at the Swedish Glee Club at Waukegan.

THE PROGRAM will begin at 6:30 p. m. and focus attention on social security, federal, state and local taxation, agriculture-business relations, labor relations, education, water resources and state highway policy.

The meeting is one of a series of 17 that will be held by the State Chamber to acquaint Illinois businessmen with current state and national economic and legislative issues.

Gen. Joseph A. Teece, vice president of Fansteel Metallurgical Corp., North Chicago, is host for the dinner.

Both Swallow Whole
Neither whales or chickens have any teeth.

Legal Notices

LEGAL
STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF LAKE COUNTY:

CLARENCE F. SPIERING

Plaintiff

vs

JAMES H. CONKLIN ET AL,

Defendants.

Gen. No. 69687

NOTICE.

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you "Unknown Owners," defendants in the above-entitled suit, that the above suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Trust Deed made by James H. Conklin and Helen F. Conklin his wife, to William E. Brook, as Trustee therein, dated March 1st, 1957, conveying the premises described as follows to-wit,

Lot 57 in Oak Terrace Subdivision, being a Subdivision in the South East quarter of Section 36, Township 44 North, Range 10, East of the 3rd P. M., according to the plat thereof, recorded October 29, 1923 as Document 231634 in Book "M" of Plats, page 34, and re-recorded August 14, 1925, as Document 263209 in Book "M" of Plats, pages 110 and 111, in Lake County, Illinois, which said Trust Deed was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 942418, and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said "Unknown Owners", file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the said Circuit Court of Lake County, held in the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, Illinois on or before the 30th day of March, 1959, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

Dated at Waukegan, Illinois, this 13th day of February, 1959.

L. J. WILMOT
Clerk of the Circuit Court
of Lake County, Illinois.

Clinton O. Thompson
Attorney for Plaintiff
Antioch, Illinois
Tel. Antioch 39.

(Feb. 19-26-Mar 5)

Shop These REACTION ADS

PHONE ANTIOCH 43 or 44 RATES: 75c First 25 Words
2c Each Additional Word

Every Week

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are responsible for our debts only as of Sunday, Nov. 23, 1968.
LARRY'S TEXACO SERVICE
351 N. Cedar Lake Road
Round Lake, Ill. (21tf)

FOR SALE

Real Estate

4 ROOM MODERN Home—Tile kitchen and bath. One block from private lake and beach. Must be seen to appreciate. Key at Mr. Werner's, 448 Linden Lane, Oakwood Knolls, Antioch. (31-2-3-4)

"C" CERMAK FOR REAL ESTATE

10% down for GIs — 20% down non-vets. Lovely 3 bedroom home overlooking lake. Two full baths, living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen. Plaster walls, hardwood floors, full basement; with garage, plus extra 18' x 24' bldg. Located on 3 lovely lots. Everything in tip-top shape! Priced for immediate sale \$17,500.

ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
1959 Auto and Drivers Licenses
PICK-UP SERVICE

INCOME TAX

One Minute Photostat

Open Sundays

Insurance — Realtor

CHARLES J. CERMAK, Jr.
400 1/2 Lake St. Antioch, Ill.
PHONE 1013

FOR SALE—60' lot, zoned for business on Hwy. 21, Rosings' Subd., 1/2-mile south of Antioch. Priced at \$2,500.

LAKELAND REAL ESTATE

Cedar Ave. Lake Villa
Phone EL 6-1241
W. S. Nelson and W. E. Petty,
Brokers

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Fully automatic used Rotisserie—only used three times. Regularly listed at \$89.95—will sell for \$49. Phone Antioch 1454.

FOR SALE—New 1958 Muntz 27" TV console. Regularly listed at \$429.95. A real bargain at \$299.95. Phone Antioch 1454.

Automotive

IF YOU'RE THINKING OF BUYING—1958 FORD CUSTOM "300", 2 DR., Full Pety. Equipment, \$1799—See LYONS & RYAN
"FORD SALES & SERVICE"
Phone 770 Antioch, Ill. (28tf)

Recreation

HORSES FOR HIRE
TWIN ELM RIDING STABLE
Hwy. 50 at Paddock Lake
HAY RIDES AND PONY RING (5tf)

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Greeting cards by the box or by the piece. Nice line of birthday gifts - wedding gifts - gift wraps. Notions - stationery - linens—monogramming done by hand. Milk glassware - odd pieces and table service - Blenko glassware - mouth blown—large vases - pitchers - bowls. Crystal - colors. Useful items. Everybody welcome at my Gift Shop at 324 Park Avenue—turn east at Standard Oil Station—4th house right side. Open daily and evenings, Sunday. Phone 276-R. ELLA G. JENSEN, GIFTS.

First and Finest Dial Control. No rheostats, capacitors, fans, condensers or points to give trouble on the Heavy Duty Twentieth Century welder.

GAMBLE STORE
952 Main St. Antioch 464 (31-2-3-4)

NEW McCulloch Chain Saws and used chain saws at Pedersen Bros. Implement Co., Rt. 173 east of Antioch. Phone Antioch 599.

WANTED

Male Help

ATTENTION ALERT MEN, good pay while learning. Steady work, full or part time. Call for appointment between 5-7 p.m. Ontario 2-4498. (32tf)

THREE MEN WANTED to do public relations work; must have car. If you want to make good money and enjoy talking to people, call Cherry 4-0930 for interview. (33-6)

Female Help

HELP, WANTED—Women. Apply at Reeves Drug Store, 901 Main St., Antioch. (33-34)

WANTED—Woman to care for kindergarten child while mother works. Prefer person within walking distance of Antioch Grade Schol. Hours about 11:15 to 5:30. Phone Antioch 505-M after 6 p. m. evenings or all day Saturday or Sunday.

WANTED—Alert girl with stenographic training for one girl office. Will teach other duties. Permanent position with pleasant surroundings, and excellent possibilities. Reply to Box G, c/o The Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (33-34)

WANTED—Woman to work evenings 3:30 to 8:30. Apply in person at Antioch Launderette, Routes 173 and 83.

SECRETARY wanted for general office work. Apply at the Antioch Grade School. (32-33)

HOUSEWIVES needed from Fox Lake Hills, Lindenhurst, Antioch, Salem, Trevor, Channel Lake, Grass Lake, Wilmet—Earn extra money for yourself each week, it's easy when you only work a few hours or a few evenings each week, selling a home area product door to door—to your acquaintances. You'll like the extra money you'll easily earn. Write Box 538 Antioch, Illinois, for more details.

YOUNG LADY, IS THIS YOU?

If you are a personable young lady and like to work with people, we'd like to talk to you about a job in our Business Office.

You can earn while you learn with us. We'll start you with a good salary and give you regular increases.

You'll have a 40-hour week — no Saturdays — and you'll work in pleasant surroundings with a fine group of people.

If you are a high school graduate; why don't you come in and see us? Please call Mr. Hawkinson on Antioch 9995, or see him at 932 Main St., Antioch.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

Miscellaneous

SELLING YOUR FARM,
HOME,
OR VACANT LAND?

List your property with us. We advertise locally and extensively in the Chicago papers. We are also licensed to sell in Wisconsin.

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Cedar Ave., Lake Villa Ph ELiot 6-1241
Evenings Antioch 576-R1

W. S. Nelson and W. E. Petty, Brokers

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RENTALS
Two bedroom flat in Antioch \$50 mo.
Five room furnished house outside of town - \$85 mo.

Also other rentals

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Residence 790 or 530-J-1

881 MAIN ST. ANTIOCH

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, completely furnished. Hillside Subd., near high school, in Round Lake. \$115 per mo. Phone EL 6-7865.

Apartments

SUNSET APTS—1 room kitchenette, knotty pine, furnished, modern. \$40.00 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

FOR RENT—Sunset Apts. on lake front, 2 1/2 rooms, furnished, steam heat, all utilities furnished, \$60.00. 178 Howard Ct., Nippersink Lake, Fox Lake, Ill. 15 tfn

FOR RENT—New 3 bedroom apt, 2 baths, private basement, in Antioch. Tele. Antioch 791. (23tf)

FOR RENT—

New three bed room Apts.
1 1/2 baths—private basement
Garages & Playground
6 rooms total
KIRCHMEIER APTS.
PHONE 791
North Ave. Antioch, Ill.
Near schools & Shopping

FOR RENT—6 room unfurnished flat and 3 room furnished house, at Cross Lake. On Bernice Ave., east of Wis. Hwy 83, 2 miles north of Antioch, Ill. Phone UN 2-2857. (33tf)

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"Midwinter Doldrums?"

Brighten your days with a new interest.
PAINTING LESSONS
FOR BEGINNERS

Children—Wednesdays 3:00 - 4:30
Adults—Thursdays 1:00 - 2:30
6 LESSONS — \$5.00

Jacqueline Horton Antioch 525

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Roofs of all kinds, asphalt shingles, built up tar-and-gravel for dead level roofs.

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579 Geneva Burlington, Wis.
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INSULATION
Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.

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We apply
Aluminum, insulated or asbestos siding, in a wide variety of colors.

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REMOVED AT ONCE
\$5.00 Service Fee
WHEELING RENDERING WORKS
Diagnosis given on Request
Phone LEhigh 7-0103. (52tf)

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Aluminum screen and storm combination doors and windows, also jalousie doors and windows.

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Burlington, Wisconsin
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FURNACES CLEANED
AND REPAIRED
Oil Burner Service. A. J. EGGERT,
Camp Lake, Wis. Tel. Silver Lake,
Tucker 9-4785. (28tf)

1959 AUTO LICENSE
PICKUP SERVICE
OSMOND REALTY
Rts. 59 & 173
ANTIOCH, ILL.

CONCRETE AND LIGHTWEIGHT
BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS - CRAB
ORCHARD - LANNON ENDS
FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND
STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN
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FOX LAKE CONCRETE PRO-
DUCTS & BLDG. MATERIAL CO.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill.
Ph. Justice 7-1441 (12tf)

NAFZGER'S
Rubber Stamp Service
Manufacturer
Phone Kimball 6-1607.
424 No. Clifton
Round Lake, Ill. 42tf

To Place an ad....
Phone 43 or 44



READING THE tribute paid to Gen. George Washington, written in a newspaper at the time of his death are, from left, Roy W. Frasier, his father Charles H. Frasier, 78, the owner of the 1800 paper, and Carol. They live at Bluff Lake, Antioch.

Take an active interest in local affairs

If you are not already a subscriber to our newspaper — The Antioch News — you ought to subscribe so you can perhaps more actively participate in the affairs of your community whether you live in Lindenhurst, Antioch, Salem, Trevor, Channel Lake, Millburn, or another area we serve.

Subscribe by mailing in the coupon below to THE ANTIOCH NEWS. Do it right now.

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LeRoy Ihlefeldt, Former Wilmet Principal, Dies

By Mrs. Herman Frank
Wilmet Correspondent

Funeral services for LeRoy S. Ihlefeldt, 65, a former Wilmet High School principal and superintendent of Kenosha County schools, were held Tuesday in Two Rivers, Wis.

Mr. Ihlefeldt died late Friday after a heart attack in a Madison hospital. He was born Nov. 27, 1893 in Carlton and attended schools in Two Rivers, Oshkosh State and River Falls State Colleges. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Northwestern University.

It was in 1925 he was appointed Kenosha county superintendent of schools and held that post until 1935 when he moved to the post of state superintendent of secondary schools.

Survivors besides his widow, Esther, are two sons, Stanley W. Neillville, and Dale E. Milwaukee, and five grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Harms, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rudolph, Lester Siedschlag, Mrs. Flavia Ehler, John Grabow, Herman Frank, Mrs. Bertha Harms, Miss Mary Wolff, and Billy Harms attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harms Saturday evening at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Sunday with Mrs. Matt Hahn, Kenosha, and Mrs. William Wolff, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hasselman, Mr. and Mrs. Don Krueger, Allan and Robert, Kenosha, spent Sunday afternoon at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Janice Daniels spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Daniels.

Westosha B.F.W. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Oechel, Silver Lake, for a pot-luck dinner. A report was read on the recent board meeting at Beloit.

Kettle Moraine Women's Club will meet March 2 at Union Free High School. Program will be a movie of "The Crimson Shadow."

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Peterson and family, Bassett, spent Thursday evening at the Kunz-Albrecht home.

Mrs. Barbara Fassel entertained her 500 club, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elmer Rasch was co-hostess with her mother, Mrs. L. Sweet, for a bridal shower Sunday in honor of Miss Ruth Richardson at Richmond, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rasch attended a housewarming party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, Twin Lakes.

Beverly Rasch, Nancy Bates and Kathy Mowrie, Kenosha, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman, Fred Rieman, Mrs. Elsie Elverman and Charlene helped celebrate the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elverman, Twin Lakes, Thursday evening with a pot-luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mizzen, Mr. and Mrs. John Mizzen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richards and family celebrated the birthday of Dan Fleming Sunday.

Mrs. William Scott and Pat Moran are spending a couple of weeks at Noel, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mecklenburg and Nancy spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Abbott Sales, Earnings Highest in History

Abbott Laboratories' sales and earnings in 1958 were highest in the company's history, announced George R. Cain, president and general manager. Sales increased 5 per cent over 1957 to a new high of \$116,598,000. Earnings rose to \$12,873,000, equivalent to \$3.32 per common share.

Widespread respiratory illnesses during the 1957-58 winter had significant effects on the company's sales, Mr. Cain said. As a result, Abbott sales during the fourth quarter of 1958 were less than during the exceptionally fourth quarter of 1957. The biggest gains during 1958 occurred were made in the first half.

Capital expenditures also reached a record high. They amounted to \$8,533,000 in 1958, compared to \$7,381,000 in the previous year.

Jewel Growth Plan Right on Schedule

The biggest two-year growth program in Jewel Tea Company history is right on schedule, according to George L. Clements, president.

The 80 new stores that will be opened by the end of 1959 will mean about 3,000 more job opportunities in the Jewel area. Forty new units were opened in 1958, and the 40 planned for this year are progressing according to schedule.

Clements made the progress report in announcing sales increases for the four-week period ending Jan. 31. Total sales for this period were \$35,379,247, an increase of \$2,469,958 or 7.5 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Taxes Of Phones, Railroads Meant To Be Temporary

The word "emergency" was never meant to mean "permanent," but this will be the result if members of Congress don't soon say, "Aye" to proposals to repeal excise taxes on communications and transportation, says the Illinois Taxpayers' Federation.

These high rate and discriminatory taxes were temporarily passed as wartime measures, not only to produce revenue for war effort, but to discourage use of essential communication and transportation services which could not then be expanded to meet civilian demand, the group points out.

CONGRESS IN 1958 repealed the excise tax on transportation of goods. The only services now subject to excise taxes are communications and the transportation of persons. It is often said that old taxes never "die" but these should be "killed."

The Federal excise tax is a direct tax on telephone customers and is shown on their bills as an amount separate from the charge for telephone service. The government requires telephone companies to collect the tax and turn over all such collections.

Adding 10 per cent to the cost of telephone service, the tax costs the average telephone residential customer approximately \$9 a year and the average business customer about \$75 a year. Removing the tax would save the customers money and none of the savings would go to the telephone company. They would help the customers by lowering the cost of telephone service.

THE ECONOMIC climate for railroads has not been healthy for a number of years, principally because they have been operating under shackles, the federation continues. One of such shackles is the excise tax on the transportation of persons. Removal of this regulation would be a little help to an industry that has been relied upon by the people for years.

Illinois schools and local governments are substantially supported by railroads. The Illinois property tax load borne by this industry amounted to about \$39,500,000 in 1957, or approximately \$3,500 for

every mile of railroad in the state. The Federation suggests that taxpayers all family and friends about these taxes, explaining how they are unfair and should be abolished. Also people can write to Congress for it reacts to the views and the will of the people, the Federation said.

ATHS Receives Two Notices of National Recognition

The 1957-58 Student Council of the Antioch Township High School has received outstanding recognition in two general areas of its work in the past year. The first is in regard to a good grooming program, which already has received much local publicity.

The second area in which the Council received recognition was its work in the Crusade for Freedom, which is conducted each year.

AN ARTICLE called "Teen-Age Crusaders for Freedom" appeared in the Scholastic and World Week magazines published on Jan. 16. The pictures and material for the article were supplied by Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello, who was the sponsor of the Student Council for the past eight years.

The picture accepted for the article shows John Proesel, a junior student and Sue Duha, a sophomore, enrolling a girl from the Lake Villa Grade School in the Crusade. The article features phases of their work including satisfaction derived by the students for a job well done.

In appreciation for the Council's work in the Crusade for Freedom, the editor in chief of Scholastic Magazine, Kenneth M. Gould, and

Pony League to Form Feb. 25 in Kenosha Co.

Formation of junior baseball for the Pony League in Kenosha County will take place at the annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25 in the American Legion Hall, Silver Lake. Harvey Timmer, president of the league, will preside.

REPORTS OF the 1958 season will be read and officers elected for the coming year.

The meeting is open to the public says William M. Becker, treasurer, and all parents are invited to attend.

Horan Renamed to American Legion Post

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan attended the annual installation of officers for both the Past Commanders' Club of the Legion and the Past Presidents' Club of the Legion Auxiliary last Saturday evening at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago. Horan was installed for the fifth year as a member of the executive board of the Illinois Past Commanders' Club.

the editor of World Week, A. Dew Blousage, have given a Scholastic award for distinguished service in American Citizenship to the Student Council of the Antioch school.

The certificate recognizes their work as an outstanding example of "Good Citizens at Work." The award was issued on January 16.

Council members of the past school year who conducted this crusade were Judy Pyles, Nancy Wetterberg, Annette Royer, Sharon Dittman, Paula Zeien, Trudy Good, Peggy Cardiff, Sue Romer, Mary Forbrick, Sue Duha, Leslie Herbst, Pat Jesse, Dennis Goodenough, John Proesel, Frank Ferdon, Faye Mann, Cathy Arndt, Wayne Herbst, Richard Jonas, Robert Martin and Judy Sheehan.

Lincoln Speech Credited As Being Impetus to Allegiance Pledge Change

It was on June 14, 1954 that the president of the United States signed a bill which included the words "Under God" in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

This form has been in use for 4½ years, but few know how the change came about, says Mrs. Del Jahneke, Americanism chairman of the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary Unit.

SIXTEEN OR more years ago a young Scotch minister watched an American warship, the Washington, glide to anchor. The stars and stripes were flying at the vessel's stern. The young minister was the Rev. George M. Docherty, who was later called to the pulpit of the New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington where President Lincoln had attended.

"On May 3, 1952, in his sermon, he proposed that the phrase from the Gettysburg Address, 'Under God,' be incorporated in the Pledge of Allegiance.

"The sentence from which these words are taken: '... that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain, that this nation 'Under God,' shall have a new birth of freedom. ..."

"A religious-patriotic group called The Washington Pilgrimage took up the idea and sounded out leading ministers across the country. The majority of them endorsed the proposal and a letter with the proposal was sent to Rep. Louis C. Rabaut, who in April, 1953, filed the bill with the 'Under God' wording.

ACTION ON the bill was slow and in February 1954, Rev. Docherty repeated his proposal in a Lincoln Day sermon which was heard by President Eisenhower. Three days later, on Feb. 10, Senator Ferguson introduced a bill to the Senate. After a House-Senate conference over a comma, the measure was passed and on June 14, 1954, President Eisenhower signed the bill.

"The Rev. Docherty's Lincoln Day sermon is generally conceded to have been the catalyst which effected the change in the pledge. In his sermon Rev. Docherty pointed out the Communists by substituting the word 'Russia' for the United States of America, could recite the pledge without compunction but they could not pledge allegiance to a country 'Under God.'

"The pledge is given by many, in-

Two Girls Named FHA Winners

F.H.A. demonstrations were held at Salem Central High School on Thursday, Feb. 12. Judy Schaetten and Arlene Schmidt were named the winners of the contest.

Girls entered in the B group and their demonstration titles and ratings were as follows:

Arlene Schmidt — Applesauce Meatballs, A; Janice Norfrey — Table Settings, A; Marilyn Martell — Pizza Burger Planks, A; Mary Sabin — The Seam, Makes the Garment, B; Joan Gordon — Clothing Accessories, C; Laura Altergott — Breakfast Treat, C; Carol Kaddatz — Quick Coffee Cake, C.

Those participating in the A group were Judy Schaetten — Meringue Tortes, A; Betty Lou Rau — Dunker's Delight, A; Aileen Terry and Sharon Norfleet — Know How Helps, B; Rita Busse — Your Hair, C.

Arlene Schmidt and Judy Schaetten represented the school at the District F.H.A. contest which was held at Brookfield, Wis., on Tuesday, Feb. 17.

TO FORM PTA AT CANNEL LAKE

An organization meeting of the Cannel Lake PTA will be held Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Cannel Lake School, Don Behling, principal, has announced.

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CHICKEN LEGS and THIGHS 49¢ lb.

Special — less 3c per pound
ALLSWEET OLEO 2 lbs. 57¢

Jo Pat Brand, 1 lb. rolls
PURE PORK SAUSAGE 49¢ lb.

Jo Pat Brand
FRESH POLISH SAUSAGE 69¢ lb.

Fresh Cut — Home Dressed
NECKBONE 15¢ lb.

Boneless Rolled
PORK ROAST 49¢ lb.

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ANTIOCH 1319

Watch Out! Coryza Can Lay You Out

Did you know that "coryza" is the most common of all widespread diseases?

More than twenty million people may have coryza at the same time this year, a national research firm says.

ON THE AVERAGE, coryza keeps every U. S. citizen away from work or school about three days out of every year.

Your chances of catching coryza are best in the months of December and January. In all, the disease is estimated to cost more than \$5 billion annually. This includes cost of treatment, time lost from work and lost wages.

Coryza is the technical term for the disease which so far has baffled medical science—the common cold!

Antioch Packing House

925 Main Street

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14th Bowling Tourney Ends With Top Entry, Prize List

A record entry list bolstered the kitty of the 14th Annual Men's Bowling Tournament just concluded here with lower money winners to get more than originally announced.

Winner of top prize of \$500 in the week-long tourney was Clarence Pacheco of Melrose Park, Ill., who had high actual series, high total and also rolled the high single game. However, under rules of the tournament, Pacheco will collect only the top prize and high single game money prize of \$25 will go to Charles "Whitey" Cox for his 267 game.

Pacheco had a 268 but top three money winners can not participate in any other prizes, says Mrs. Carl Gibson, tourney secretary.

THREE AREA KEGLERS also collected some of the top prizes. Earl Barnes of Antioch with a 639 series and 80 handicap had a total of 719 good for second spot and \$300. In tenth spot was Ken Mattson of Lake Villa who rolled 623 and 74 handicap for a 697 total. He will get \$65.

Charles Moran of Antioch held down 16th place with a 656 actual series, 32 handicap and 688 total. He will get \$40.

The total entry list was 1,629, surpassing the 1,518 who rolled last year, Mrs. Gibson said.

SEVERAL "NAME" bowlers also entered the tournament but none finished high in the money list. Included were Stan Gifford, Bill Bu-

notta and Chuck Hamilton, Mrs. Gibson said.

More than \$4,000 in prizes were to be awarded to contestants based on an entry list of 1,405. Since the number of entries exceeded the

planning by 200, the additional money over expenses will be added to the "small money winners."

The tournament was pronounced successful by Jack Sampayo, co-owner of the Antioch Bowl.

TENTATIVE LIST of Top Winners is as follows:

	Actual Series	Hdcp	Total	Prize
1. Clarence Pacheco, Melrose Park, Ill.	728		728	\$500.00
2. Earl Barnes, Antioch, Ill.	639	80	719	300.00
3. Wm. F. Witzke, Wood Dale, Ill.	690	28	718	165.00
4. Wm. Karach, Kenosha, Wis.	718		718	165.00
5. Nic Ballbach, Woodstock, Ill.	628	80	708	95.00
6. Thos. Sorenson, Woodstock, Ill.	684	24	708	95.00
7. Walter Sconlon, Wheeling, Ill.	631	68	699	80.00
8. Clare S. Janis, Chicago, Ill.	628	72	698	72.50
9. Frank Dziedzina, Chicago, Ill.	674	24	698	72.50
10. Ken Mattson, Antioch, Ill.	623	74	697	65.00
11. Hank Mikolajczyk, Chicago, Ill.	685	10	695	60.00
12. Vernon Gates, Genoa, Ill.	666	30	693	47.50
13. Charles Cox, Waukegan, Ill.	663	30	693	47.50
14. George Paterne, North Chicago, Ill.	641	52	693	47.50
15. Edward Cliff, Waukegan, Ill.	647	44	691	42.00
16. Chas. Moran, Antioch, Ill.	656	32	688	40.00
17. Chester Dziedzina, Chicago, Ill.	678	6	684	
18. Theo G. Soder, Libertyville, Ill.	611	72	683	
19. Harold Bebo, Waterford, Wis.	615	68	680	
20. Allan Sandquist, Des Plaines, Ill.	604	76	680	

SPECIAL PRIZES: (Except first three places)

High Actual Series of Tournament: Bill Karach	707	75.00
2nd High Actual Series: Hank Mikolajczyk	685	35.00
3rd High Actual Series: Tom Sorenson	684	20.00
High Single Game, First Weekend, "Whitey" Cox	267	25.00

ATHS, Salem To Start Sports Series

Athletic competition on the varsity level will begin this spring between Salem Central and Antioch Township High Schools.

A pact, with details still to be completed, has been worked out between Dorm Grams, Salem athletic director, and Ward Lear, Antioch athletic director.

FIRST TO MEET will be the baseball teams of the two schools on April 24 at Salem. The same date the sophomore squads of the two schools will meet here. On May 18 the sophomores will travel to Salem.

The historic meetings of the two schools will be the first varsity competition in a series that should be beneficial to the area. The Salem school is only five years old but its enrollment of about 550 approaches the older Antioch school's 675.

The baseball meeting will not leave out traditional opponent Wilmet High School, Lear said. Antioch will play Wilmet also this year.

ALSO BEING talked about is a track meet with Salem in the spring and football and basketball are in the offing if arrangements can be made.

A basketball series probably will appear first "as soon as conference schedules for both schools for next year can be made," Lear said.

Football scheduling will be somewhat more difficult, Lear said, because Antioch plays only eight games, seven of which must be in the conference. Antioch has played Wilmet in the pigskin opener for years and there are no plans for dropping that tilt.

Falcons Whip Waterford To Clinch Third

Salem's Falcons, with their sights set on third place in the Southeastern Conference, all but clinched it Friday night, whipping a fast Waterford team 62-55.

The game, originally scheduled at Waterford was played on Salem's home court due to weather damage to the Waterford gym. The Falcons were slow getting started and the first quarter ended with Salem leading by one, 15-14. Sharp shooting Ron Yates literally kept them in the game through the first half, scoring 16 of his 22 points in this stanza. The half ended with Salem trailing 36-33.

BEGINNING WITH the third quarter the Falcons began to find themselves with Dee Davis leading the way with 8 points. Salem led at the end of the third period 49 to 45.

From then on the Falcons were in command scoring 13 points to Waterford's 10 in the final stanza to win 62-55. Salem committed 19 fouls against 11 for Waterford but outlasted them at the charity line, dunking 75 per cent to Waterford's 45 per cent.

The Salem B team in a warm up game came through again to beat the Waterford B's 39-35.

The totals:
Salem (62): Davis 7-4 (18); Lentz 0-0; Erickson 1-1 (3); Foulke 3-0 (6); Krawczyk 3-1 (7); Neu 0-1 (1); Straulin 0-2 (2); Yates 10-2 (22); Schulz 1-1 (3); Weidner 0-0.
Waterford (55): Anderson 3-7 (13); Hoppe 0-0; Hegman 3-1 (7); Dietz 0-0; Stark 9-5 (23); Halverson 0-0; Tymus 4-2 (10); Stalbaum 1-0 (2); Kennelly 0-0.

Score by quarters	1	2	3	4	F
Waterford	14	22	9	10	55
Salem	15	18	16	13	62

Bowling



"The Pinspotters"

Friday, Feb. 13
Garwood Cleaners had high team series, with games of 780-746-763 for a total of 2289.

Kaye Keulman was high individual scorer, bowling games of 160-192-207 for a total of 559. Breathing down her neck was Dolores Brackman, with games of 151-201-204 and a total of 556.

Louise Fernandez had games of 176-205-155 for a total of 536; Laurie Hansen had games of 150-183-186-519, and Hilda Segelke bowled 184-159-173 for a total of 516.

Antioch IGA Foodliner beat Ray's Shell Station all three games.

Barnstable & Brogan beat Grass Lake Lumber all three games.

Reeves won two games from La-Meer Construction.

Wilson Upholstering beat Marty's Club Villa all three games.

Garwood Cleaners beat Jefferson Ice all three games.

Bussie's Lounge took two games from Economy TV.

Antioch Major League

Friday, Feb. 13
Joe & Helen's had high team series, with games of 1018-997-1011 for a total of 2996.

High individual scorer was Vern Baker, who bowled games of 246-257-177 for a total of 680.

Others bowling over 600 were: Joe Sterbenz, 207-200-247-654; Dennis Swanson, 197-210-244-651; Marv Shepard, 190-214-236-640; Roger Strattan, 194-267-187-623; Larry Dee, 213-191-228-632; George Smith, 187-216-209-612; Charles Huber, 235-187-181-603.

Joe & Helen's won two games from Tiede Insurance.

Salem Country Club won two games from Blumenschein Excavating.

Johnson's Resort took two from Garwood Laundry.

Marty's Club Villa took two from Miller's Insurance.

Antioch Lumber won two from Volo Bait Shop.

Rausch Bros. won two from Cermak Real Estate.

Women's Thursday Afternoon League, Feb. 5

Ted's Radio and TV Repair had high team series, with games of 582-569-528-1879 total.

Myrtle Sampayo was high individual scorer, bowling games of 189-185-149-523.

Jean Karas has a 211 for high individual game.

Ben Franklin won two games from Leo Johnson's 4th Lake Resort.

Ted's Radio & TV Repair won two games from Mann's Certified.

Advertiser won two from Fred Maier's Service.

Kharmichael Vending won two from Kelly's Tavern.

Wednesday Night Businessmen's League, Feb. 11

Decker's Tavern had high team series, bowling 857-928-939-2724.

C. Moran was high individual scorer, having games of 212-170-244 for a total of 626.

Gaston Printing took two games from George's Bar.

Lahti Oil Co. beat Ken's Willow Farm Products all three games.

Ted's Radio & TV won two games from Lasco's Honeydippers.

Decker's Tavern beat Weber Duck Farm all three games.

McHenry Ready-Mix beat Bill's Service all three games.

Badger Auto-Salem beat Pickard China all three games.

(continued on following page)



READY TO TAKE their tries at the tempins is this foursome of Elroy Anderson, Antioch, Lennie Mason, Antioch, TV bowling star Stan Gifford of Highland Park and Wayne Hahn, Woodstock. They were among the last to roll in the 14th Annual Men's Tournament here Sunday night. None of them finished high in the money.

Antioch HS Splits Weekend Set; Scores 88 Points For High Mark Of The Season

It was all offense and no defense Friday and all defense and no offense Saturday for Antioch cage Sequoits as they split in conference and non-conference affairs.

In Wauconda's peanut-size gym, both squads put together sterling offenses to ring up the highest single game scoring of the year: Antioch whipped the still-winless Bulldogs 88-79.

"IF THE GYM had been bigger and better lighted, both teams would have gone over 100 points," Coach Larry Leon of Antioch mused after the contest.

Coming home Saturday night, the Sequoits clashed with non-conference McHenry then rated 15th in

the state, but could not find the offense to make it real close.

However, the neighboring county quintet did not make it a runaway even though they ran every game minute. The final score of McHenry 88 to Antioch 64 does not indicate how Antioch kept up every quarter except the third.

THE BRIGHT spot in both contests, two of three in the last four days for Antioch, was the continued game-leading scoring of Jerry Dahlgren. He pumped in 27 points against Wauconda and another 21 against McHenry. The amazing junior now has a possible shot at conference and county scoring honors if he can keep the pace

through three more games.

Wauconda led Antioch in the Friday game after the first quarter, but a 34-point second period erased all hopes for the Bulldogs. Antioch's bad first quarter may have been due to some overconfidence and getting used to the gym conditions at Wauconda, Coach Leon said. But once they adjusted, it was possible to pull away and all 11 players for Antioch got to play. With two minutes to go, the reserves came in to protect an 11 point lead.

WAUCONDA is steadily improving, Leon said and he expects a real tough team next year when only two seniors leave the squad and a phenomenal sophomore squad becomes varsity members.

McHenry Saturday night may have been trying to bounce back from their first defeat of the year Friday at Zion and thus showed so much power. It was a case of a pressing defense which Antioch handled well and then a change to a tight zone in the third quarter which took time for the Sequoits to figure out. Once they did, the game became even again but McHenry had too big a lead to overcome.

The totals:
Antioch (88): Magiera 6-4 (16); Wolf 8-3 (19); Martin 7-3 (16); Dahlgren 10-7 (27); *Gudgeon 3-3 (9); Portalski 0-0; Schuth 0-1 (1); Wauconda (79): *Cook 7-0 (14); Lucas 5-0 (10); Kazimour 8-7 (23); *Hubbard 4-0 (8); Wasilas 5-4 (14); Winteroth 4-2 (10).

*Fouled out.
Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 F
Antioch 12 34 19 23-88
Wauconda 16 25 20 18-79
McHenry (88): Cajthaml 5-1 (11); Creighton 9-2 (20); Steinbach 9-0 (18); Vycital 3-0 (6); Eichinger 7-5 (19); Oeffling 2-0 (4); Peterson 1-0 (2); Schaeffer 2-2 (6); Hester 1-0 (2).

Antioch (64): Magiera 5-2 (12); Wolf 4-0 (8); Martin 3-1 (7); Dahlgren 9-3 (21); Gudgeon 1-2 (4); Portalski 5-0 (10); Mitchell 1-0 (2).

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4 F
McHenry 19 26 21 22-88
Antioch 19 21 6 18-64

Standings

Northwest Suburban Conference

Varsity					
Elva-Vernon	10	2	833		
Warren	9	3	750		
Grant	9	3	750		
Grayslake	7	5	583		
Lake Forest	6	6	500		
Antioch	4	8	333		
Round Lake	3	9	250		
Wauconda	0	12	.000		

Lake Forest at Antioch
Grant at Wauconda
Round Lake at Elva-Vernon
Warren at Grayslake

Sophomores					
Antioch	8	4			
Warren	8	4			
Wauconda	8	4			
Grayslake	7	5			
Lake Forest	5	7			
Round Lake	4	8			
Grant	4	8			
Elva-Vernon	2	10			

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384 Lake Street

BOWLING



(continued from preceding page)

Women's Thursday Afternoon League, Feb. 12

Advertiser had high individual score, on games of 507-511-559-1637. Mae Bubrick was high individual scorer, bowling 136-168-203-507.

Advertiser won two games from Leo Johnsen's 4th Lake Resort.

Kharlmichael Vending won two from Mann's Certified.

Kelly's Tavern took two from Ted's Radio & TV Repair.

Fred Maier Service won two from Ben Franklin.

Major Gutter Ball Girls Tuesday, Feb. 3

Wally's Channel Inn had high team series, with games of 773-687-748-2208 total.

D. Dittmer was high individual scorer with games of 158-153-216—for a total of 527. J. Bentel was second high with games of 180-154-164-504.

Laursen and Blackman won two games from Fortmann's Fuel Oil.

Cox's Corner took all three games from State Bank.

La Plant Masonry took all three games from Pedersen's Bakery.

Taylor's Shoe Store won all three from Antioch Laundrette.

Wally's Channel Inn took two games from Bill's Service.

Meinersmann Insurance took two games from John's River Inn.

Fly by Night Mixed League Wednesday, Feb. 11

Barnes TV had high team series with games of 922-927-938-2787 (with handicap).

State Bank of Antioch took two games from Wilson's Laundromat.

Four Aces won two games from Old Hickory.

Vana Beverages beat First National Bank all three games.

IGA (Dennis Swanson 185-156-163-504) won two games from Jac-not Farms.

Barnes TV beat Jim's Service all three games. For the winners Cliff Vanderwerker 211-179-164-554, and Earl Barnes with games of 172-183-175-530 were high men, and for the losers Bill Buck bowled 177-202-149-528, and Bob Costoff had games of 173-165-159-497.

Thursday Business Men February 12

King's Drug Store had high team series with games of 959-903-856-2718 total.

E. Anderson was high individual scorer, having games of 224-214-213 for a total of 651.

Truax Trucking beat Carey Electric all three games.

Merry-Go-Round Bakery beat Wertz Well Drillers all three games.

Erich's Auto Repair beat Raylenicks all three games.

King's Drugs won two games from Jack's Town and Country.

Salem King Pins won two games from Lake Villa Lumber.

Dick's Tree Service won two games from Murrie's Standard Service.

Bi-State League Thursday, Feb. 12

Kirchmeyer Construction team blasted the maples for high series and high game on Feb. 12, 1959. The middle game is high for the season. Kirchmeyers were paced by Don Combs' 648, Hank Page's 597 and Bob Morton's 563. With all this good shooting, Haydon Homes managed to win the last game.

John Gaa & Son won three from Adolph's Channel Inn. Bob Kraft had 232-212-188-632. C. Moran had 236-234-137-607. Bob Bywell had a nice 640-237 for the losers.

John Gaa & Son have a 47½-21½ won and lost record, sporting a nice 7 game lead over Kirchmeyer's.

Lakes Tile team shot 2713 to take three from Beauti-Vue. Ray Atwood and Ed Slavik were solo stars for the Lakes with slams of 594 and 570 respectively.

Vos Construction team shot a lofty 2814-993 series to win every game from Carter's Taxidermy. Tiny Helgeson and Romie Vos had identical series of 628 for the Vos team. Masek's Service won two from Cunningham Cartage. Laddie Masek had a 558 and Don Cunningham had 577.

Economy TV won two from Rudolph's Turkeys.

Standings	W	L
1—John Gaa & Son	47½	21½
2—Kirchmeyer Const.	40½	28½
3—Haydon Homes	38	31
4—Lakes Tile Co.	37	32
5—Rudolph Turkeys	37	32
6—Masek Serv. Station	36	33
7—Vos Construction	34½	34½
8—Economy TV	32½	36½
9—Carter's Taxidermy	32	37
10—Adolph's Chan. Inn	30	39
11—Cunningham Cart.	27	42
12—Beauti-Vue Prod.	22	47

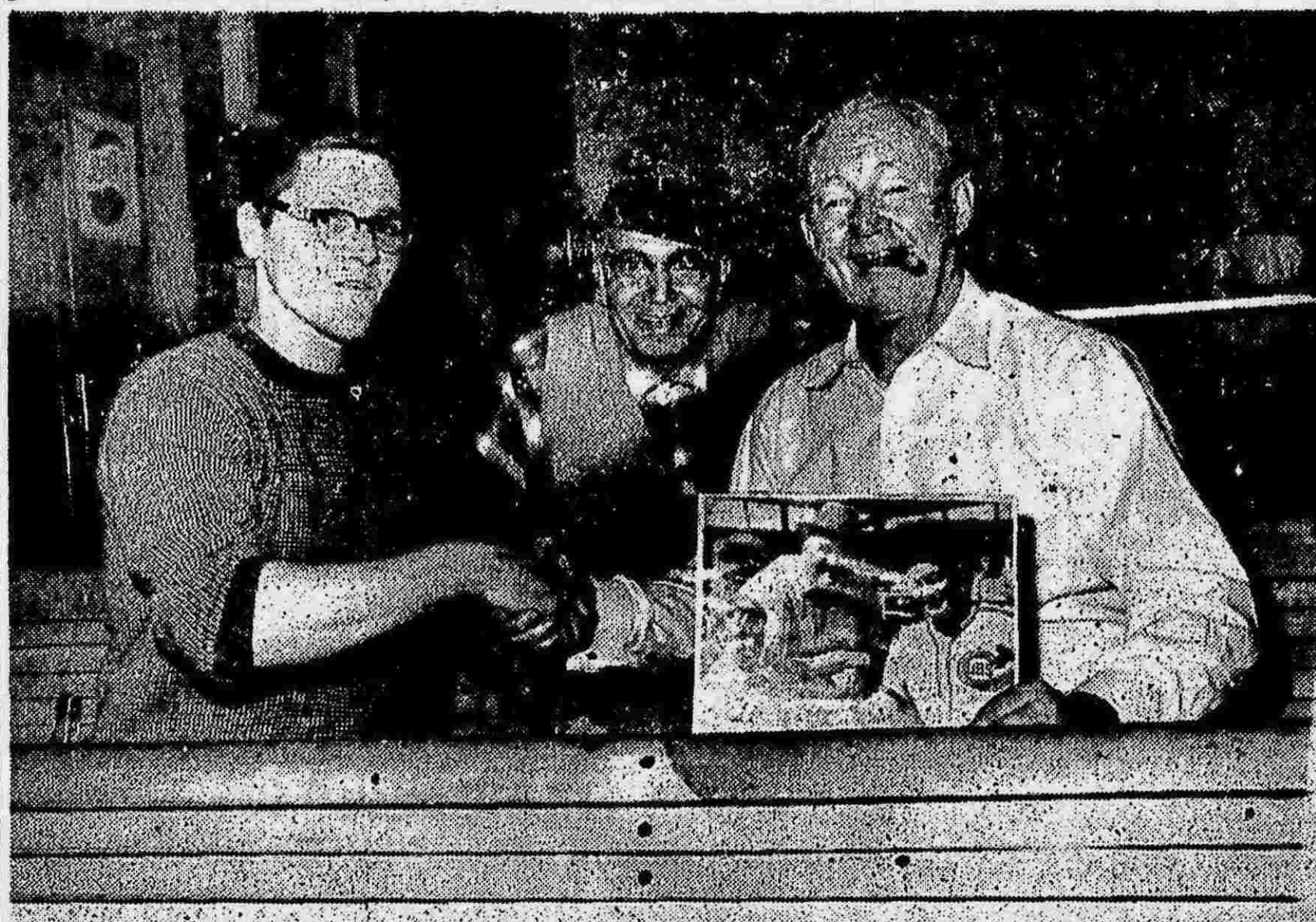
Monday Nite Owl League February 9

Pete's Cities Service had high team series, with games of 925-965-938-2828.

E. Hartnell of Pete's Cities Service was high individual scorer, bowling games of 227-177-190 for a



A HANDSHAKE with a famous baseball player must have meant a lot to Antioch's Jack Pregenzer in 1938—he's now a baseball player in his own right. Five year old Jack (left) was taken to Wrigley Field that year by Roy Pregenzer, his grandfather (center) to meet Gabby Hartnett, stellar catcher for the Chicago Cubs.



A RENEWAL of the old meeting took place last weekend at the Antioch Bowl where both Pregenzer and Hartnett were contestants. Now Jack can tell the Baseball Hall of Famer his own tales of baseball. Lining up in the same order as in 1938 are Pregenzer, Jack Sampayo, owner of the bowling alley, taking the place of the late Roy Pregenzer, and a streamlined Hartnett.

Chance Meeting With Ball Star, Handshake; Jack's Now On Way Up

It was 21 years ago that Jack Pregenzer of Antioch first met Gabby Hartnett, famous Chicago Cub baseball player. Gabby could tell the toddler many tales of baseball. He didn't for lack of time but merely shook the youth's hand. What was in that handshake no one knows, but today, Jack is a baseball player.

It was under different circumstances that Jack Pregenzer met Gabby Hartnett last week but Jack could now tell Gabby tales of baseball. They met for the first time since 1938 here at the 14th Annual Men's Bowling Tournament where both were contestants.

THE BASEBALL Hall of Famer and Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1935 took his tries at the tenpins last weekend. So did Jack Pregenzer. The latter ended in the money, Gabby didn't. The Wrigley Field meeting came about when Ray Pregenzer, Jack's grandfather, took the youngster to see a Cub game. Grandpa was an old friend of Hartnett and likely wanted his 5-year-old grandson to meet the famous star.

They shook hands, a picture was

total of 594.

Lyons & Ryan Ford (R. Klean 504) won two games from John's River Inn (B. Fischer 511).

Park Lunch (G. Barth 535) won two games from Golf View Motel (S. Oetting 556).

Wally's Channel Inn (N. Edwards 508) took all three games from Chase's "66" (L. McKinney 471).

Klass Men's Store (J. Lawrence 520) took two games from Taylor's Shoe Store (B. Taylor 437).

Nick's Shell Service (P. Holst 513) won all three games from Four Aces (D. Hartmann 500).

Pete's Cities Service (E. Hartnell 594) won all three games from Old Orchard Inn (J. Rockow 464).

Standings Feb. 9, 1959 W L

1—Four Aces 41 28

2—John's River Inn 39 30

3—Nick's Shell Service 38½ 30½

4—Park Lunch 38½ 30½

5—Lyons & Ryan Ford 37 32

6—Chase's "66" Service 37 32

7—Pete's Cities Service 34 35

8—Klass Men's Store 33 36

9—Golfview Motel 33 36

10—Wally's Channel Inn 30 39

11—Taylor's Shoe Store 27½ 41½

12—Old Orchard Inn 26½ 42½

St. Peter's Cage Squad Sets Season Finale

Final game of the season for St. Peter's cagers, now leading the Northwest Catholic Conference with a 7-2 record, will be played Saturday, Feb. 28 here, Coach Bill Neubauer has announced.

The St. Peter's seventh-eighth graders emerged from their recent set of games with two wins and a loss. One of the wins was by an astounding 24-6 score over Grayslake. A fast break by the Antiochs was credited for the win.

THE BOYS LOST to Libertyville two weeks ago 32-29 but bounced back to trip the mid-county quint last Saturday by 36-25. The Grayslake victory followed on Sunday.

Top scorers for the locals in the three sets were Cranley and Furlan who posted 22 and 23 points in the weekend.

The totals: Antioch (36): Solar 2-0 (4); Delany 2-0 (4); Cranley 6-2 (14); Zeien

1-0 (2); Furlan 3-4 (10); Horton 1-0 (2).

Libertyville (25)

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F

Libertyville 7 10 5 3-25

Antioch 7 8 6 15-36

Grayslake (6): Muehe 1-1 (3); Willemark 1-1 (3); Only scoring.

Antioch (24): Solar 1-0 (2); Delany 0-1 (1); Cranley 4-0 (8); Zeien 0-0;

Furlan 6-1 (13); Horton 0-0; Peterson 0-0; Murphy 0-0; Ream 0-0.

Score by quarters 1 2 3 4 F

Antioch 7 3 10 4-24

Grayslake 0 1 3 2-6

South Pole Radio Station

In 1956 the Navy established radio stations in the Antarctic at Little America (KC4USA), McMurdo Sound (KC4USV), and Marie Byrd Land (KC4USB). The latter is the first radio station in history to be at the South Pole.

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Revokes Driver Permit Of Top Communist

Secretary of State Charles F. Carpenter last week announced the revocation of the driving privileges of Sam Kushner, 44, 130 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago, a top offi-

cial of the Communist party in Illinois.

The revocation action came as a result of an investigation into the alleged use of driver licenses obtained by Kushner under various aliases. Three instances were singled out by the secretary.

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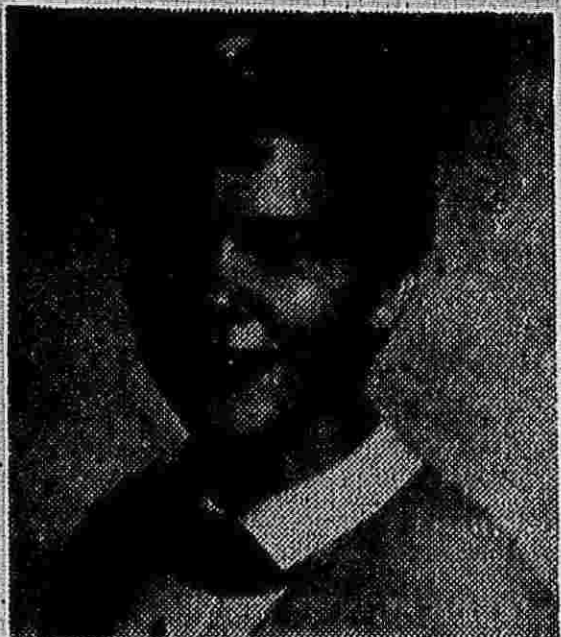


Antioch Township High School

TOM TOM

VOLUME VIII

NUMBER 10



Maleck Wins D A R Award

This year's D. A. R. Award has been presented to Judy Maleck. She is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Maleck, of Grass Lake.

Judy is an active member of most of the school activities. She is now Head Cheerleader, Co-editor of the Sequoia, and is also up for the G. A. A. Sportsmanship Award.

Judy's other activities are Student Council, Tom-Tom, G.A.A., and G.A.A. All-Stars.

JUDY WAS PICKED because of her dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Her name has been submitted to the state chairman for participation in state competition. The winning girl in each state will receive a Government Bond of \$100 maturity value or a \$75 scholarship at the college of her choice from the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Judy, as the D.A.R. winner at Antioch, will receive a pin and certificate of award.

She is an all-around girl and enjoys all sports.

David Jamison Gets CAP Duty Call

By Karen Van Patten
An Antioch student, David Jamison, was called to perform duty at Midway Airport on Jan. 29 for Civil Air Patrol, an auxiliary of the Air Force.

He joined two years ago when he was 14. To join, a boy must be a citizen of the United States, 14 years old. He can join at Libertyville.

PURPOSE OF the Civil Air Patrol is air search and rescue. It was founded in 1941.

While at Midway Airport, David and other cadets took a government survey of all non-scheduled flights. The cadets in the Civil Air Patrol study aviation, and they sometimes take orientation flights.

MOVIE OF THE WEEK

Columbia Pictures' new Technicolor comedy, "Bell, Book and Candle," stars James Stewart and Kim Novak at the Antioch Theatre, is truly an enchanting romantic comedy, a pleasure to attend and to recommend. Happily co-starred are such other expert practitioners of the comic art as Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Hermione Gingold, Elsa Lanchester and Janice Rule.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is the felicitous story of a cautious, conventional bachelor and a beautiful bohemian-type blonde. The girl in the case has "strange" powers; the gentleman, her neighbor, finds himself suddenly in love... on the eve of his wedding to another girl.

Helping Kim further her romance are Lemmon, as her madcap brother who plays bongo drums in a truly out-of-this-world night club, and Elsa Lanchester, their aunt, a fey creature indeed. Also assisting Kim is a cat named Pyewacket.

On the side of "normalcy" are Jimmy, as the somewhat bewildered book publisher, and his best-selling writer, wild-haired Ernie Kovacs whose books keep him in bread and butter and bourbon, which Kovacs drinks from a straw. Janice Rule, the girl to whom Jimmy is engaged, also is on his side.

England's Hermione Gingold, famed for her portrayals of eccentric characters, joyously shuffles between Jimmy and Kim, making still more unconventional and still more joyous one of the most delightful screen romances in years.

"Bell Book & Candle"

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Respect Valued Student Quality

By Arlene Rozek
RESPECT: regard; expression of esteem; honor.

This seven-letter word means so much in the world of society. It should mean a lot to the students of A.T.H.S., but apparently it doesn't.

Somewhere along the way we have lost the respect of some of the people in the community, the faculty, other schools, and each other. We have also lost the ability to respect others. We must learn to respect others before we can gain respect.

It is the responsibility of each of us as students to try to respect others. This is the first thing we must do. The only way to have respect is to give respect. We can show our respect by obeying rules. There are reasons for every rule; all we have to do is to look for the reasons. Secondly, we must respect the property of others. This means we should keep our hands off anything which does not belong to us. Finally, we should respect those around us—their opinions, likes, and dislikes.

These three ways of showing respect are not such hard things to do. If we can learn to do these things, we will have learned to respect others and at the same time will have gained the respect of others.

Teachers Choose Typical Seniors

In previous issues of the Tom Tom, the choosing of the typical boys and girls of the different classes was left up to the discretion of the reporter that the assignment was given to. It was decided seniors would be the hardest to choose, so a few teachers were asked their opinions.

Of course, teachers don't notice which girl is the loneliest or what boy has the nicest smile, but they did give it a try. This is the way it turned out:

THE BEST DRESSED seniors are Donna Winstead and Bob White. Bill Dressel and Judy Maleck have the best personalities. There is no doubt about Sonya Pickus and Bryan Cain being the most intelligent. One look at their grades is proof enough.

Lee Osmond is noted for her hot temper, and Bev Krakowski for being lonely. A girl who can really wear her clothes because she has the best figure is Sandy Mayer, and Chris Davis is the boy with the best physique.

KATHY BURKE and Ken Mazzuca have the nicest eyes. Jill Gaston, who is always smiling, and Dan Runyard, who always has a joke, have the nicest smiles. Jan Keisler and Jack Dupre have the nicest hair, and Kitty Saylor and Roger Van Patten are the best dancers.

Lois Wagner and Steve Aschenbrenner, both band students, are our most musical seniors. If you are around Char Keulman and Forrest Stahmer, you will find that they are the wittiest.

Elaine Christensen and Russ Cote have the cutest noses, and Marge Nowicki and Dave Hay are the quietest. Our most athletic seniors are Bill Nausea and Mary Lou Geist, while Karen Van Patten is the best sport.

Dear Teachers: We thank the brave ones who tried to figure out who the typical seniors are.

Humor A Part Of Semester Exams

The halls seem to be as lively as ever, and there are no long faces. The circles under students' eyes have seemed to disappear. This is a good sign that semester exams are over for four months.

The last-minute cramming period paid off for some students, though for others it didn't do much good. The strange answers on some of the tests seem to prove it.

ON ONE ENGLISH test the plural of mice was asked. The answer "mouses" was given.

Another answer was malefactor is derived from two Latin words, male meaning the sex which begets young and facere meaning the front part of one's face.

TWO ANSWERS ON an American History test that were out of the ordinary were: "Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?" Joe Pooch! ? ! ? ! (Teacher, this one is your fault. You invented this fictitious character.) The other question was, "Who tried to set up a Republic in California?" Rich Prange. Of course, there is some dispute over that.

To those who didn't keep up with your work and go to the show examination eve this semester.

ATHS Office Hub Of School Life

By Karen Lightsey
The average student passes in and out of the office of Antioch High approximately 55 times during one academic year, without fully realizing the work that goes on within its walls each day.

It would be impossible for our school to operate smoothly without the aid of our efficient secretarial staff composed of Mrs. Edna Radke, Mrs. Gladys Clark, and Mrs. Arlene Olszewski.

ASIDE FROM acting as personal secretaries to Mr. Dittman and Mr. Polley, they follow a daily office routine which includes such things as keeping attendance records, issuing corridor passes, operating the switchboard, and many others.

Their work is made easier by the aid of the latest in business machines. The use of dictaphones and electric typewriters along with the 3M Photocopy machine, makes light work of transcripts for graduates and transfer students.

Mrs. Olszewski is responsible for making all the announcements over the Rauland Public Address System, located in a room adjacent to the main office. The P.A. is very useful in making general announcements to the student body.

THE IBM BELL Mechanism is also operated from the office. It is composed of two separate time barrels, which are alternated in accordance with the type of schedule to be followed for each day. There is the regular bell schedule consisting of 7 full-length periods and the activity schedule in which a certain amount of time is taken from each period and utilized at the end of the day for general activities.

The Motorola Emergency Warming Receiver, licensed by the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) may also be found in the office. Every morning at approximately 9, a test pattern is transmitted over this receiver and can be heard there. Its purpose is to warn schools of possible damage such as an air raid or a tornado.

Four small offices adjoin the main one. They are occupied by Mr. Dittman, principal; Mr. Polley, assistant principal; Mr. Denison, guidance counselor; and Mrs. Maplethorpe, dean of girls.

LETTERS

I am writing this to let Dan Conrad and other people know another definition of a "brain."

There are many people in our school who get A's and B's but do not fall under his definition of a brain. There are many examples of this and I will use myself as one.

I have a B-plus average and have never missed the honor roll since I started school. I am now a senior and can honestly say that I do not go home after school and just do homework or read. As for getting up at 6 in the morning, I have enough trouble getting up in time to catch the bus, let alone to do more homework.

ALL "BRAINS" don't have to lock themselves in a shell and study, study in order to get good grades. They do not have to exclude all other activities either. I am in G.A.A., F.H.A., Colorguard, Tom-Tom, and Pep Club. I have gone to almost every basketball game both home and away. I have been elected for G.A.A. All-Stars and I have a part in the Senior Class Play.

I can honestly say I don't go home every night and cram for tests or work all night on homework. I have other things to do like watch T.V. and go out with my boy friend.

OH YES, boy friends and girl friends are not foreign to my type of brain. Most of us have them and will try to make more. I will usually do whatever I can to help out one of my friends even if I have to put it before my schoolwork.

So you see, Dan, you should look at both definitions of a brain. I believe you presented the minority definition, so I thought everyone would like to know the majority definition.

Mary Lou Geist

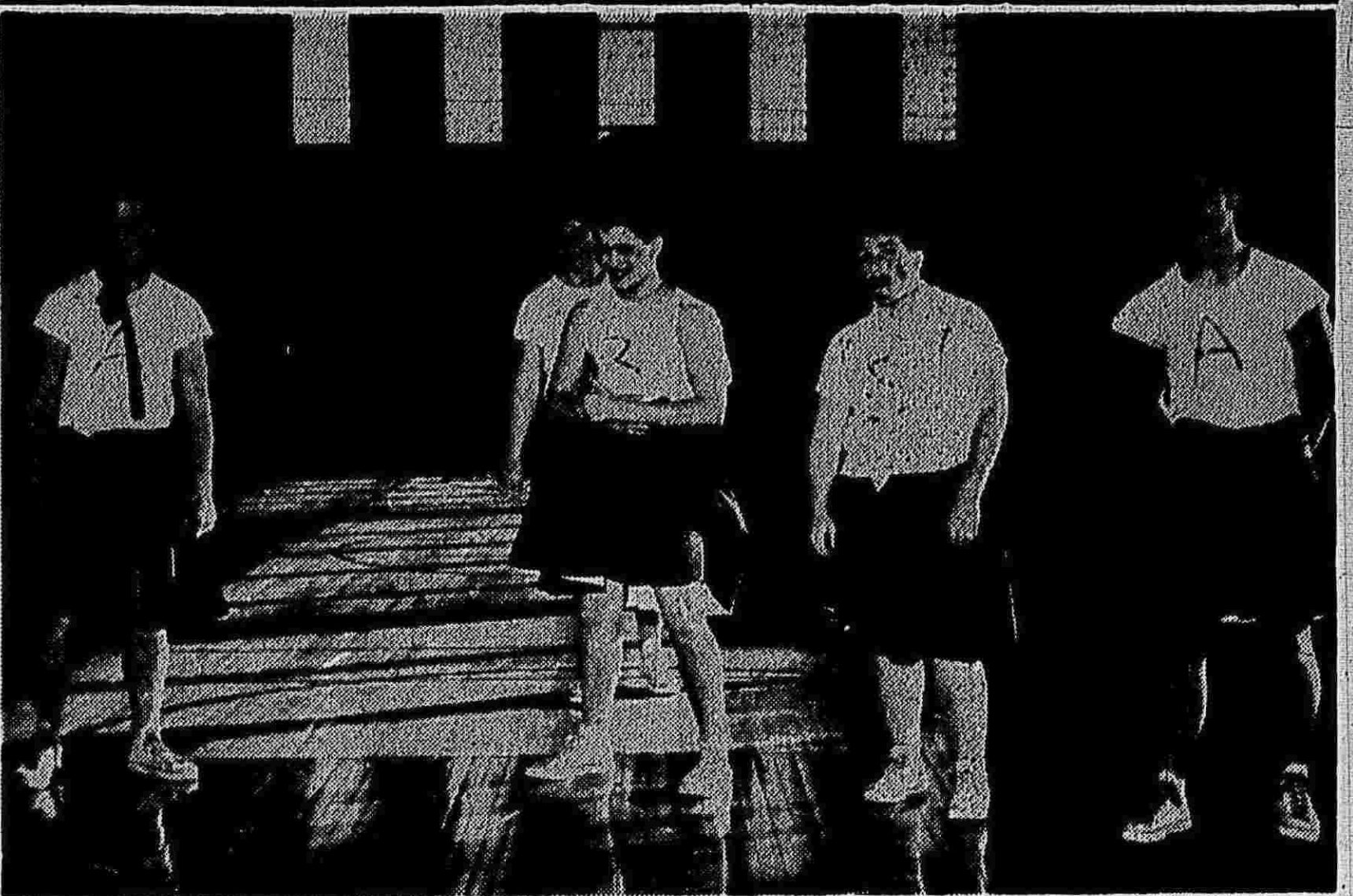
Mikoyan Put Ice Cream On Russian Menu

Asantas I. Mikoyan, the Kremlin's second most important man, has more to his credit than Orders of Lenin—he put American ice cream on the Russian menu.

Mikoyan, who is the only member of the Soviet hierarchy to visit the U. S., arrived in New York on Jan. 4 for a two-week tour.

BUT HE GOT his first taste of American ice cream in 1936, when he came to the U. S. for three months as the head of an industrial survey team.

According to a research company he went home with American techniques of canning, meat packing, food freezing and ice cream making. Since then, the typically American treat has become a Russian favorite.



GIVE THREE CHEERS for Antioch "Quoiters" when they play the Grayslake "Lambs". Players, from left, Don Pyles, Wes Merryman, John Parker, Gary Williamson and Walt Rosquist, presented this stellar defense at the recent Pep Assembly before the Grayslake game.

TOM TOM STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF—Karen Van Patten

Feature Editor—Mary Lou Geist

News Editor—Dick Stratton

Sports Editor—Dick Gudgeon

Photo Editor—Arlene Rozek

Circulation Manager—Mike Mortensen

Sponsor—Miss Hueber

REPORTERS: Nancy Brockway, Joe Eiten, Jan Keisler, Karen Lightsey.

'Quoiters' Play Grayslake 'Lambs' At Pep Assembly

By Nancy Brockway
At a pep assembly Feb. 11, the juniors gave a mock description of the basketball game with Grayslake Lambs.

The Antioch Quoiters played a sizzling game. The starting five for Antioch were Darlin' Dahman—Sherry Davis; Tall Paul—Sue Duha; Get-Along-Gudgeon—Pat Callahan; Twinkletoes Martin—Sue Romer;

Dimples Dick—Norma Brown. The coach was Joanne Masek and manager, Judy Worsley.

FOR THE GRAYSLAKE Lambs, the starting lineup was Pat Byrne, Nancy Nemec, Gail Frazier, Penny Storch, and Elaine Ozga. The game was announced by Trudy Good and officiated by Near-Sighted Ned—Nancy Brockway.

The players did a wonderful job, of course, but a lot of credit can go to Cheerleaders Wes Merryman, John Parker, Gary Williamson, Rick Prange, Walt Rosquist, and Don Pyles, who wore cheerleading skirts, white gym shoes, and white T-shirts with "Z" lettered on them. They cheered the team on and kept everybody's spirits up.

However, despite all their efforts, the team spirit lagged a little at the first time-out. When Dimples got ready for a free shot, Gary gave him a cheer. After this onslaught, the team didn't dare let up their blistering pace.

Air Age for Autos

Modern automobiles literally are put together with air.

In the hands of experienced employees, pneumatic wrenches powered by air compressed to 100 pounds per square inch and supplied to work stations by an amazing network of pipelines and hoses, tighten more nuts and bolts on today's cars than any other device.

AN EXAMPLE is at Oldsmobile's main plant in Lansing, Mich., last year, where nearly six billion cubic feet of free air was used to drive pneumatic tools.

The versatility of compressed air lends itself to a variety of other applications as well, such as in power hoists, heavy and light press work, agitators, etc. At its main plant powerhouse, the company uses five huge compressors to provide compressed air to outlets throughout the assembly areas.

Under the Teepee

By Mary Lou Geist
Hi Sequoits, Congratulations to the seniors who got parts in the Senior Class Play. We'll all be waiting for the play.

There were many comments on our new paper when it came out two weeks ago. It seems that a lot of students like the idea.

The seniors have taken another big step toward graduation. Last week the senior class was measured for their caps and gowns. They also submitted their names as they wanted them to appear on their diplomas.

The main topic of conversation lately is the weather. Everywhere you go you hear someone complaining about or predicting the weather. The way it's been lately, what will happen next is anyone's guess.

Congratulations are also in order to Judy Maleck who has been chosen for the D.A.R. Award.

A few senior girls helped Lois Wagner celebrate her 18th birthday last week by giving her a party and taking her to see "Auntie Mame" in Waukegan.

It sure seemed funny going to school every other day last week. Maybe we started a new week with three Mondays.

That's all for now and hope to see you at the games this week-end against Lake Forest and Zion.

Dawn of a Yawn
Yawns are caused in two ways: (1) the involuntary tendency to imitate, (2) a temporary deficiency of oxygen reaching the lungs.

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February 20, 1959

More Coupons Page 15

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\$1.50 per gallon
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SEEING HOW IT'S DONE is the Rev. Lauren H. Messersmith of Millburn, a Lake County Red Cross home service committee member. He observes operations of the department as Mrs. Lauraine F. Blair, home service director, conducts an interview. All cases handled by the department are held in strictest confidence and are not disclosed to anyone without express permission of the applicant.

Red Cross Aids 515 From Home Service Dept.

More than 130 Lake Countians applied for aid from the Lake County chapter of the American Red Cross home service department during the last three months, it was announced today.

Total cases serviced during this period came to 515, which included those associated with the following services: Travelers Aid, foreign inquiries, disasters, and financial assistance.

"THESE FIGURES reflect a steady increase for the need of our services," William R. Sigler, chairman of the home service committee

said. "If this pace keeps up we will need a larger budget for fiscal year 1960 to adequately service the county," he added.

During 1958 the county Red Cross home service department gave aid to 2,348 families of servicemen and veterans. This included reporting and emergency communications, counselling help with applications for government benefits, referrals to other community resources, and financial assistance.

The department, which is one of the charter obligations of the Red Cross, also acts as Travelers' Aid for Lake County.

Mrs. Lauraine F. Blair, 526 N. Genesee, Waukegan, who has been in Red Cross work for more than 15 years, is home service director. She and her assistants are always available, day or night, to handle inquiries and render assistance, Sigler said.

Don't Underestimate Woman's Role in Income Tax Figuring

Women plan a far more important role tax-wise than they realize, H. Alan Long, Chicago district director of internal revenue announced.

Wives, he said, can do much more than just keeping the children quiet while husbands prepare the income tax return.

ONE WAY WIVES can help, he said is to have available all the records that make tax computation easier. Cancelled checks, receipts, records of contributions, interest payments and the like should be kept in a single package, ready for the annual tax figuring.

A carbon copy of last year's tax return also is a good guide in filling out the new return. Records should be kept at least three years after the filing date in case Internal Revenue Service raises questions regarding the return, he said.

"Far too many returns cannot be processed because the taxpayers' names are not legible, all necessary information is not included, or the signatures are lacking," Mr. Long pointed out.

Don't forget, he added, if you and your husband file a joint return, it must have both signatures.



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JUNIOR RED CROSS teacher-sponsors Miss Mabel Schoenke from Kildeer Community Consolidated School in Prairie View (left) and Miss Loretta Kuligaski from Antioch Grade School (right) inspect student project items with Mrs. John Kyndberg of Waukegan, chairman of the Lake County Junior Red Cross. They were among more than 60 Lake county teacher-sponsors who attended a recent JRC orientation meeting in Waukegan.

Language Bars Non-Existant For Junior Red Cross

Language barriers overseas don't exist for members of the Junior Red Cross, Gary Gerde, youthful PRC member from Milwaukee recently told more than 60 Lake County teacher-sponsors attending a meeting in Waukegan.

"Our goal is a common one—to help others," Gerde said, "and as such we all speak the same language." The Milwaukee teen-ager studied operations of European JRC organizations while on a tour of Europe last year as a representative of the national Junior Red Cross.

William Flynn, Chicago Junior Red Cross director also spoke at the meeting which was held to acquaint county teachers with objectives of the program and its application to their schools. "God comes first, other people second, and 'I' am third," is the spirit shown by Junior Red Cross members, Flynn said, as he discussed the healthy motivation supplied by the program to-

ward development of good character traits in young people.

At the present time, more than 30,360 students from 90 Lake County schools are enrolled in the JRC program, according to Mrs. John Kyndberg, chairman of the group.

Besides participating in their own programs, Lake County JRC members have helped in several adult Red Cross programs including water safety and staff aides, and have been asked to give their services in support of the chapter's forthcoming fund drive, Mrs. Kyndberg said.

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Eliminate Study Halls Part of Remedy Offered To Cure Growing Pains

GROWING PAINS

By Donald Goodrich

First Place Winner, Freshman

When this problem of "growing pains" of our school situation arose, I brought it home and had a sort of family round table discussion. My parents' ideas being of great value and their experience of many years standing developed into thoughts which I wish to emphasize and bring forth as a possible solution to our school "growing pains."

First of all there is the consciousness of the growing need and the co-operation of the student body to meet this need by thoroughly discussing and exchanging of thoughts.

The students should realize the fact that the school district is growing and each one will have to "give a little and take a little" in this expansion period. By "giving a little" each student will be expected to co-operate with the faculty and "taking a little"—to face the oncoming so-called problems of "growing pains" together.

THE FIRST recommendation that our family discussed was the elimination of study periods. The rooms



Donald Goodrich

and the time spent therein by pupils to do their homework, could be made available for regular class programs with the students "giving a little" by doing the homework at home.

This elimination of the study periods promotes our second recommendation which is the staggering of school hours for Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen. This would mean that the Seniors would begin at the present starting time or possibly a half-hour earlier and be enabled to leave earlier in the afternoon.

This, then, would enable many Seniors "part-time" employment which they presently cannot accept due to the late hour of school dismissal. Actually, the Seniors would be spending approximately four or five hours of class time per day.

SIMULTANEOUSLY, the Juniors would be beginning their first class approximately an hour or an hour and a half after the Seniors arrived, according to the transportation schedule. The starting time for the Sophomores and Freshmen would be staggered accordingly. The second recommendation would mean additional bus service due to this staggering of hours.

The third recommendation would be to use all available space for classes. Is it not possible to make use of the assembly hall or the gymnasium for such classes as a means to an end?

Perhaps the assembly hall could

be used for 2 or 3 lecture classes by using room separators or perhaps a series of curtain dividers. Surely such a large area should be put to advantageous use when these "growing pains" need to be properly treated to eliminate the so-called "pinch."

Should the need be too great before an adequate school building is completed, why not use some temporary quonset portable buildings for classes, such as those used by the servicemen in World War II?

At the present time there is a quonset aluminum building at Grand Ave. and the tollway which the State Highway Dept. is using to store its power equipment for the tollway.

This building is certainly not a finished structure as it now stands. However, perhaps some similar sort of structure could be made available at not too great expense to serve the present need for the "growing pains" in question.

I understand that these quonset buildings can be obtained equipped with a heating unit. This would eliminate any unnecessary additional strain on our present school heating system.

OF COURSE WITH these suggested quonset aluminum buildings for additional school class rooms, there is the problem of a suitable site for the erection of same, as there involves the additional problem of getting to and from the building within the four-minute period now allotted between classes.

Additional school fixtures such as desks, blackboards, etc., would also be needed. As a suggested site for the erection of these quonset aluminum buildings, perhaps the present parking lot area could be made available. Then that area which is now used by the school buses could be enlarged and made available for a general parking lot for all automobiles and buses.

I REALIZE THAT our present class rooms seat only about 20 pupils and I realize, too, the advantages of these small classes. However, should the "growing pains" be such that we have to "give a little," it is not possible to increase the size of each class?

Then... what good is a school without an adequate teaching staff? All of the foregoing recommendations will be worthless unless the necessary teachers are secured to "nurture" these "growing pains."

I HOPE THAT I have given you some practical ideas to cure the "growing pains" as an aspirin is given to cure a headache.

I feel that the consciousness of the need is now realized and that complete co-operation of the student body and faculty working together as a team, with the elimination of the study hall periods thereby providing extra space for class rooms, the staggering of pupils' school hours necessitating the required additional bus runs, the use of all available space such as the assembly hall and the gymnasium, with the suggested room-dividers, the use of temporary quonset aluminum buildings for more class rooms and the erection of same in the parking lot area as well as the enlargement of our present student class rooms—this, then, is the GOODRICH REMEDY FOR "GROWING PAINS."

Churches, Other Rooms in Town To Ease Crowding

By H. David Blehl

Third Place Winner, Freshman

Antioch Township High School is a large building but not large enough for the great number of students enrolling these next few years. Because of this increased enrollment, Antioch's class rooms and facilities have become inadequate.

Can anything be done to remedy this situation? And if so, what? This is a far-reaching question and I hope at least one of my ideas can be of some use in our school's problem.

MY IDEAS ARE as follows:

1. The Legion halls could be used as classrooms during the morn-



David Blehl

ing and afternoon hours for the Freshmen. I am sure the owners would give us the use of them when they saw what great use we could make of them. Our buses could bring the Freshmen back and forth for lunch. More teachers could be hired for these things. This would give the school the needed room in which to operate for these next few years.

2. For the crowded years before a new school is built, the library could be used for a class room. For any work the students might need in the library, there could be a time during the day that the students could go to the Township Library. A few rooms could be rented off the school campus for the next few years, even.

3. ONCE IN A WHILE, schools are used for church service meeting places, as was the case in Lake Villa a few years ago. Maybe the churches of Antioch would open their doors to the overflow of stu-

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dents during this emergency. If the church proper wasn't allowed to be used, maybe the church basements could be.

4. The boys' and girls' gym rooms could be partitioned to make a few more rooms for our school. Of course there would be no gym then, but I think we students get enough exercise by just going from one class to our lockers and then back to another class. I think the state would allow us to miss gym for just these few years, until a new school is built.

5. There has been some thought as to going on a half-day basis. This, of course, would have to be a last resort. Everyone must realize what would happen to a child's education with only a half-day of learning.

6. GOING TO SCHOOL a whole year wouldn't be appreciated by any student, but the school could run on a year 'round basis. This way, the teachers would have steady jobs, and the school wouldn't be a complete waste for three months of each year. The year could be run on a quarter year basis. By this I mean that one-quarter of all the students would be out of school for their vacation at one time. The other three-quarters would be being taught. There is also a known and tried one-half year solution, but I don't think we have that many excess students.

7. Another idea, and my last one, is that the students could be taught on a correspondence basis. This wouldn't require any mail though. None of the teachers would be eliminated, and the buses would be in use at the usual times. For instance, the Freshmen could go to school for their tests and laboratory work on Mondays. The Sophomores could go on Tuesdays for the same purposes, and so on with the Juniors and Seniors on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Fridays could be used only for gym classes, shop classes, and in case the students need extra help in any subject.

This ends my theme, though I wish I could have thought of some better ideas.

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Make Girls Gym a Library, Make Science Elective Suggests Frosh

By Patti Plantz

Second Place Winner, Freshman

Our school is definitely overcrowded and will be severely overcrowded if something isn't done very soon... now!

There is only one solution, actually, and that is to erect a new building as soon as possible. Assuming that a new building can be completed by 1961, the problem arises of what to do with the extra students we will have while the building is being completed.

I BELIEVE I have come upon some practical and possible solutions to some of our problems.

The library could be enlarged by rearranging the gym schedule so that the girl's gym would not have to be used as a gym and can be used as a library.

The library can be made into a classroom and the girls and boys could have gym on alternate days and have combined gym classes on Fridays.

This would give us one more classroom and a very large library. The days when the boys and girls do not have gym, they could have classes in the cafeteria. The other side of the cafeteria could also be used as a classroom.

I CAN THINK of no other solutions as practical as those mentioned above. This way we could have three extra classrooms. Of course, all classes would have to be somewhat enlarged.

One way of enlarging the girl's locker room would be to do away with the lockers and install more lockers so that everyone would have to use them. A few more benches could be installed but this way



Patti Plantz

more girls could have more room to dress.

I THINK THAT the problem of our too small chemistry room lies in the number of students taking these classes: chemistry and general science.

It could be possible to combine these two classes into one and make it an elective subject. Limit the amount of students taking these classes to those with at least a "C+" average in science.

This would probably cut down on the number of students using this room and, therefore, leave this field open only to those students who have a desire to learn this subject. It would also cut down on the wear and tear on the desks as there would be fewer students to make use of them.

If students pass this combined class with a "C+" average, I think we should have an advanced chemistry course and an advanced biology course.

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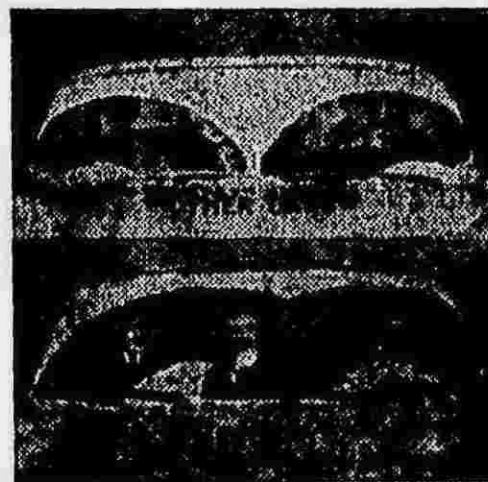
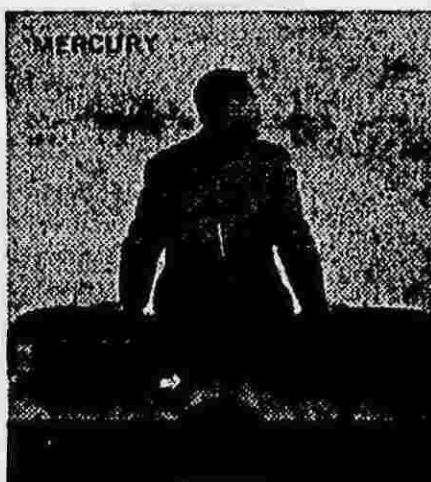
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